

TWO HELD HERE IN ADELPHI SLAYING

ONE IS BELIEVED STRUCK ON FARM NEAR ASHVILLE

WELL 'SHOT' AT DEPTH OF 2,325 FEET

Well To Be Opened Tuesday
Afternoon On Odafer
Property.

Prospects of a new oil field de-
veloping in Pickaway-co were
bright Tuesday as the result of
"shooting" a well Monday after-
noon on the L. C. Odafer farm
near Ashville.

Results of the shooting will not
be known until after 3 p. m. Tues-
day when the well will be opened
to determine if oil has been struck.
The drilling has been going on
for several months. About two
months ago an oil strata was
struck at 2300 feet and several
barrels of oil were obtained in the
bottom of the well. The drilling
is continued, however to explore
to a further depth of 500 feet.

GAS IS STRUCK
Striking no more indications of
oil, the additional footage was
drilled up and Monday afternoon
a "shot" of 220 quarts of nitro-gly-
cerine at a depth of 2325 feet.
The firing of the shot was fol-
lowed by a great discharge of gas
from the well, which was accom-
panied by the loud sound of rum-
bling from a half mile under-
ground.

The gas and the rumbling are
considered very favorable signs
of oil in the well. The rumbling
and is caused by gas agitating
oil in the well and when it is
released it causes a vibration which
determines whether or not this
is oil or water. Because
of oil have been found at
depth, it is the opinion that
oil and not water will be found.

OIL MEN ASSEMBLED
Numerous oil men from south-
western Ohio were assembling at
the Odafer farm Tuesday after-
noon to witness the opening of the
well because if oil is found it will
be the first oil well in Picka-
way-co and a new oil field in Ohio.
The drilling has been done by
D. Friend and associates of Colum-
bus, who have leased more than
100 acres of land in the vicinity
of the Odafer farm. If oil is
found, other wells will be sunk on
the leased land.

The only other wells seeking oil
in Pickaway-co were prospect
wells drilled five years ago by J.
Edgington in Salt Creek-twp.
These were to the depth of approx-
imately 450 feet where gas was
struck in six wells, which are still
producing gas for private con-
sumption.

FARMER DIES OF PARALYSIS

Robert Barclay Succumbs At
His Washington-twp
Home.

Robert Barclay, 76, farmer,
died at his home in Washington-
twp. at 9:40 a. m. Tuesday after
a month's illness from paralysis.
He was a native of Ross-co.
coming to Pickaway-co in 1908.
On February 3, 1881, he married
Annie Barnhart who with
three sons and a daughter survive.
His children are Jerry and Floyd
and Mrs. Bertha M. Drake, all of
Pickaway-co. Funeral services for
Mr. Barclay will be held at 2 p. m.
Thursday at Morris church and in-
terment will be in Hiller-Ludwig
cemetery. Arrangement are in
charge of Mader & Ebert, funeral
directors.

HERE ON BUSINESS

James A. Brown, of near Mary-
sville, is a business visitor in Circle-
ville Tuesday. Mr. Brown is an
other of Edward M. Brown, ad-
ministrator of the dairy department of
the Toledo State hospital at Toledo.
He was the originator of Cultiva-
tor, a new feed for cattle. Mr.
Brown sold his patent to the Acme
Chemical Co. of Omaha, Neb., and
the recent meeting of Farmers
at Ohio University was one
of the speakers.

Charges Police with Gang Killing



Charging that his agents through private investigations had
established that Chicago policemen were responsible for the
massacre of seven gangsters in Chicago, Major Fred H. Sillo-
way, deputy prohibition director, caused a sensation. He later
denied making this statement saying that he still clung to the
belief that there was a close alliance between the police and
the gangsters which enabled them to maintain operations.

BACK BROKEN IN COLLISION

Addison Marion Is Near
Death In Hospital In
Columbus.

Addison Marion who was injured
in an automobile accident Sun-
day night is still alive, but is
suffering from a broken back and
crushed chest. According to re-
ports from relatives, they have
no hope for his recovery. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Marion of Amanda.

Young Marion was injured in
the same wreck in which Merle
Steepleton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Steepleton, Amanda, was
killed. He was hurled through
the top of his car when they col-
lided with a car driven by a col-
ored man. Marion wore a wrist
watch at the time of the accident,
and this has never been recover-
ed. It is alleged that the driver
of the other car stole the watch.
He was later arrested.

Funeral services for Merle
Steepleton will be held Wednesday
afternoon at 1 o'clock at the
Amanda Presbyterian church.
Burial will be in the Amanda-twp
cemetery.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO VISIT U. S. AGAIN

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The Great
German trans-Atlantic dirigible
Graf Zeppelin, which flew to the
United States last year, may make
another voyage to America next
month it was announced by the
Zeppelin Co. today.

The announcement follows:
"The Graf Zeppelin will start up-
on a long distance flight on Mar-
ch 25 for a tour of the United States
to go to Egypt and Palestine.
We might send the Graf Zeppelin
on another flight to the United
States."

LEWIS WILL SPEAK

H. Stanley Lewis, Pickaway-co
farm agent, will be the principal
speaker at the regular dinner
meeting of the Circleville Chamber
of Commerce Tuesday evening. He
will explain the operation and ben-
efits of the tuberculosis tests for
cows which will be given through-
out the county by the state and
federal bureaus of animal husband-
ry.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Escaping gas
leaked out of a house in a subur-
ban town today. The bodies of
the victims, all men, were discov-
ered by a watchman at seven
o'clock this morning. All the
windows in the room where the
men were sleeping were tightly
closed to keep out the bitter cold.

Snow Is Again Shrouding City

Another day dawned Tuesday
with snow falling with an earnest-
ness that meant a new coverlet
for the already pampered wheat
and the concealing of treacherous
patches of snow on street and
pavement. At the corner of
Main and Court, the red traffic
light once more meant "go" and
the green light meant "stop,"
with the machines finally brought
to a halt at various futuristic
angles.

The snow fall continued at in-
tervals through the afternoon
and although not entirely "all
wet," was, in the jargon of the
jazz age, "deplorably damp." A
firm freeze will bring forth the
heel spikes and the sofa cushions.

PETITION FOR CHARTER SENT

Thirty Circleville Residents
Sign For N. A. A.
Membership.

With a membership of 30, the
Circleville chapter of the Nation-
al Aeronautic Association has sent
in its petition to the national head-
quarters at Washington D. C. and
will soon be officially enrolled as
an active chapter of this great
organization. Upon receipt of
the charter a meeting of these
members will be called for the
purpose of electing officers for
the year 1929.

The members in which these 30
members signified their willingness
to join should be sufficient inspira-
tion to those who were not for-
tunate enough to enroll as char-
ter members, and to those who
were in doubt as to the worthiness
of membership, the sponsoring
committee says.

The present list of members is
given in the order in which the
petition was signed: R. L. Bre-
hner, D. D. Edwards, A. H. Phil-
lips, Paul A. Johnson, A. H. Her-
bert, G. E. F. Edwards, J. M. Her-
bert, E. W. Lutz, W. J. Nel-
son, Charles T. Collins, Frank A.
Lynch, Geo. E. Hammett, Harry
P. Colwell, F. E. Barnhill, J. M.
Bell, John A. Ryan, Robert G.
Cowell, Sam Joseph, W. H. Wal-
lace, Fred C. Clark, H. P. Mc-
Graw, Howard M. Stevenson, Wil-
son Gardner, Mrs. Mercedes C.
Phillips, Ber H. Gordon, C. E.
Hill, Ralph C. Haynes, and Thur-
ston Miller.

Mrs. H. P. McGraw was called
to the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Gerber in Booneville,
Indiana by the seriousness of Mrs.
Gerber's condition. She sustained
several broken ribs in a fall.

COUNTY FUNDS ARE SUPPLIED IN T. B. TEST

Commissioners Approve Plan
To Inspect Pickaway
Milk Herds.

The Pickaway-co commission-
ers approved the budget of funds
for the general administration
of the tuberculosis testing of cattle
at their regular meeting Monday.

The committee of farmers visit-
ing the commissioners in the in-
terest of the T. B. test of cattle
was composed of the following
men: George Gerhardt, director
of the Pickaway Livestock Co-
operative Association; Charles T.
Hay, president of the Pickaway
Cream Co-operative Association;
Paul Teegardin, breeder of pure
bred cattle; Charles T. Cromley, a
cattle feeder; T. M. Glick, dairy-
man; J. R. Noecker, president of
the County Bankers Association;
Dr. George W. Heffner, county
health commissioner; David Six
Walnut-twp.; W. E. Berger, Har-
rison-twp.; A. M. Peters, Madison-
twp.; and John Bell, Circleville-
twp. directors of the Pickaway
Cream Association; Robert W. Wile,
manager of the Pickaway Dairy
Co.; Dr. A. J. DeFossett, federal
inspector; Dr. C. McCandless,
state veterinarian and H. S. Lewis
county agent.

OF TRIPLE VALUE
In budgeting the funds, the
commissioners expressed their
appreciation of the importance of
this livestock improvement pro-
ject in increasing the income of
the farmer, as the basis of raising
the standard of livestock breed-
ing and from the standpoint of
health.

Pickaway-co farmers receive
55 per cent of their farm income
from livestock. Of this amount
17.9 per cent is derived from cat-
tle and dairy products. These fig-
ures show the importance of this
project from an economic stand-
point. Over 50 counties have
either availed themselves of the
test or are taking the steps nec-
essary to secure this service for
their citizens, the commissioners
were told.

INSPECTORS APPROVED

Dr. J. P. Gardner, Dr. J. L.
Spindler, Dr. Homer F. Peters,
and Dr. O. P. Bope, have been
approved by the local committee
and authorized by the state and
federal bureaus of animal hus-
bandry to start the T. B. testing
of cattle under the county agen-
plan. Any cattle owner in Picka-
way-co who was missed in the
sign-up or who wishes to secure
this service, should get in touch
with County Agent Lewis or drop
into the farm bureau office and
sign one of the cattle petitions.

The tuberculosis campaign and
sign-up in Pickaway-co stands as
a record, according to reports
from the bureau of animal in-
dustry.

THREE INJURED AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD

WILMINGTON, O., Feb. 19.—
Three persons were injured here
last night, one seriously, when
Leah Baker, 15, driver of an
automobile containing her sister,
Mrs. Mildred Crites, and her 2-
year-old son, became overcome
from fumes from the heater, los-
ing control of the car, which went
into the ditch.

Leah Baker suffered a broken
nose, broken jaw bone and severe
cuts about the face and body.
Her condition is serious. Mrs.
Crites was cut about the face and
Robert was badly cut. The car
was demolished.

DRY SUPERVISOR

VISITOR IN CITY

Lamar P. Wilson, of London,
new prohibition supervisor for 12
counties in southwestern Ohio,
visited Circleville Tuesday on his
first tour of the district.

Mr. Wilson said he is not a law
enforcement officer, his work con-
sists of checking up on law en-
forcement officials, examining re-
cords investigating unauthorized
remitting of fines and granting pri-
vileges, and sounding public opin-
ion.

MELLETT KILLER FLEES FROM PEN

Four Other Convicts Join With Pat McDermott In Successful
Break For Liberty At Breakfast Hour In Prison—Saw
Way Through Bars of Cells.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—Five convicts including Patrick
Eugene Mellett who was serving a life term for the murder of
Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton, Ohio, News, escaped from
the Ohio state penitentiary early today, saving their way out of their
cells.

Besides McDermott, the escaped prisoners are:
William W. Young, 35, Washington county, who was serving a
life sentence for murder;
Mike Jacko, 19, Cuyahoga county, serving a life sentence for
murder;

Joe Russo, 23, Cuyahoga county, serving a term of from 10 to
25 years for robbery;
James Walton, 28, Cuyahoga county, who had been sentenced to
serve from 10 to 25 years for robbery.

BREAK MADE AT BREAKFAST
The five-cornered delivery was discovered at breakfast time. All
prisoners were ordered back to their cells and a careful check was
made, disclosing the fact five men had gained freedom.

They had been confined in three cells. Two sawed their way out
from one cell, two from another and one from a third.
Making their way to the roof of the main prison house, they
crossed over the roof of the warden's home and dropped over the wall
from a rope made of mattress coverings.

All available Columbus police and detectives joined penitentiary
guards in conducting a search for the men, especially in the railroad
yards.

GUARDS WILL BE QUESTIONED
The guards on duty at the time of the break were Charles
Shibley and J. B. Isaacs. They were relieved by day guards before
the escape was discovered. Warden Thomas has ordered Shibley and
Isaacs to return to the prison for questioning.

The five prisoners escaped through ventilating doors in the tier
in which they were confined. The ventilating doors, it was found, had
been secured only by wire instead of lock and key.

Warden Thomas charged that the guards were neglectful in their
duty by allowing a plumber, who is now sought for questioning and
who had been working on the ventilating system, to retain the key to
the doors and also for not seeing that the doors were locked when
they reported for duty.

CONSPIRACY SEEN IN ESCAPE
Officials of the prison were of the opinion that it was a conspir-
acy between the plumbers and the five prisoners who escaped.

Twelve men could have made their way to liberty, it was brought
out, instead of the five who did. The bars in the doors of three cells,
in each of which four prisoners were confined, had been sawed
through.

'Clipper Weilders' Will Be Licensed If Pending Bill Becomes Law in Ohio

Measure Introduced In Legis-
lature Provides Many
Regulations.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19.—After July
1, all "clipper weilders" in this
state will be licensed barbers if a
bill now pending in the state
legislature becomes an Ohio
statute.

Introduced by George F. Lewis,
of Youngstown, the bill would
create a board of state examiners
to regulate the barbering indus-
try. This board, the measure pro-
vided, would consist of three mem-
bers, all to be appointed by the
governor. These directors would
receive \$3,000 per annum. Each
member would have to be a licen-
sed "scissors snipper," the propo-
sed law specifies. A secretary
would be elected by these mem-
bers, and he would draw \$5,000
yearly.

In explaining the term barbering,
the bill said that any of the
following shall constitute the men-
tal labor: shaving or trimming
the beard or cutting and arrang-
ing the hair; giving full facial mas-
sage or treatment with oils,
creams, lotions, or other prepara-
tions either by hand or mechanical
appliances; and singeing
shampooing, dyeing the hair or
applying hair tonics.

To become a licensed tonsorial
artist and to get a certificate of
a licensed barber the applicant
must have served as an appren-
tice, and must be over 18 years
of age.

Furthermore, he must record a
passing mark in an examination
specified by the board and pay
the required fee.

An apprenticeship certificate in
the "barbering" profession
would be gained by a diploma
from a college of barbering ap-
proved by the board. The appren-
tice must be 16 and one half years
of age, and like the barber, must
be of a good moral character and
temperament. He also must
pass an examination. Before the
apprentice can qualify as a licen-
sed barber he must have served as
a helper for 18 months. Only one
apprentice is allowed to a shop
at the time.

To save the public from the dan-
gers of any person engaged in
barbering before July 1, shall be
granted a certificate by making
application to the board on or
before Sept. 1, and the payment of
the required fee.

Inaugural Air Show



This exclusive picture of Major
John Berry, acting superinten-
dent of the Cleveland Airport,
is the first posed picture made
of him in years. Major Berry
will soon take charge of the
arrangements for the big air-
plane display which will fea-
ture Mr. Hoover's inaugural.

REED, BORAH ARGUE BOOZE

Senate Hears Brilliant Debate
Between Wet and Dry
Champs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
most dramatic prohibition debate
congress has heard since the en-
actment of the Volstead law near-
ed its end today with the senate
prepared to enact the Jones bill,
placing a new maximum penalty
of five years imprisonment and a
\$10,000 fine upon liquor law
violations.

The discussion today was ex-
pected to prove an anti-climax to
the frank debate between Senator
James A. Reed (D.) of Mo., wet,
and Senator William E. Borah
(R.) of Id., dry, who virtually took
prohibition apart and from their re-
spective viewpoints told the sen-
ate what made it tick.

The measure would not affect
penalties, some of which range as
low as \$500 fine and six months
imprisonment. Where minimum
penalties apply under existing
law, the violator would not be
subject to the more drastic pun-
ishment. The repeater, however,
would face five years in jail and
the \$10,000 fine.

It was against such drastic
punishment that Reed protested.
He argued that prohibition en-
forcement was a failure because
it had encouraged more drinking
than ever before, had led to offi-
cial corruption, the debauchery
of youth and universal contempt
for law.

Borah replied that it was the
supreme law of the land and that
it was here to stay. He argued
that the only question now was
whether constitutional government
should be destroyed. He
admitted official corruption and
widespread violation but he as-
serted that this only went to in-
dicate how much greater effort
must be put forth to uphold the
constitution.

ARREST FOLLOWS POOLROOM FIGHT

When Buck Trego, S. Wash-
ington-st. was arrested by Police
Chief Warner Monday on a charge
of disorderly conduct following a
reported fight Saturday night in
the Charles Caskey pool room at
Washington and Corn-sts.

According to police, Trego went
into the pool room and started a
fight which ended when he was
thrown out, suffering from several
scalp wounds said to have been
caused by the butt end of a billiard
cue.

EIGHT OTHERS UNDER ARREST IN LOGAN JAIL

Circleville Woman Among
Those Nabbed For
Investigation.

Ten persons are held, eight in
the Hocking-co jail and two in
Pickaway-co jail, in connection
with the murder of Earl Behrens,
45, of Lancaster, whose bullet riddled
body was found Monday along
the banks of Brimstone creek,
three miles south of Adelphi near
the Hocking-Ross county line.

The body was completely cov-
ered with leaves when found and
the murder is believed to have
been the outgrowth of an attempt
to hijack liquor. The shooting,
according to Marshal Jake Carson
of Adelphi who first heard of the
affair, probably took place some
distance from where the body was
found. Indications are that Be-
hrens, on one hill, was shot from
the brow of another hill and his
body taken to the obscure place
where it was found.

FINED BY MAYOR

Those in the Pickaway-co jail,
who were to be taken to Logan
Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Wil-
liam Lloyd of Hocking-co, are Mrs.
Elsie Justice and her brother-in-
law, Sherman Lowry, who were ar-
rested Monday night at the Lowry
home in Circleville by Deputy
Sheriff Carl Fortner.

What connection Mrs. Justice
and Lowry have with the slaying
has not been made public. The
shooting is believed to have oc-
curred Sunday night and Sunday
night Mrs. Justice was in the Cir-
cleville city jail where she was
placed by Officer Fred Fitzpatrick
on a charge of using obscene lan-
guage.

Mrs. Justice, who was fined \$10
and costs Monday by Mayor
Hedges when she pleaded guilty to
the charge, was arrested with
"Red" Mounts, also of Circleville,
after the automobile in which they
were riding struck and wrecked
the milk wagon of Chauncey Ston-
erock at Clinton and Corn-sts.
The automobile, police say, was
driven by James Steele, Columbus,
who escaped after the accident.
Mounts was freed Monday without
any charge being placed against
him.

"WE" UNKNOWN

Although the exact connection
of Mrs. Justice with Behrens case
is unknown, it is reported that at
the time of her arrest by Deputy
Sheriff Fortner she apparently knew
of the shooting and declared "no-
thing had happened when we left."
Mrs. Justice, "we" and from
where "we" departed are undeter-
mined.

Those in the Hocking-co jail are
Clayton Huston, to whose home
bloodhounds followed the alleged
slayer's trail; a companion, Wil-
liam Stewart; two unnamed men
believed to be from Kentucky, who
lived at Huston's home on Pike
Run; and Obid Walton, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Whitaker, and Reuben
Lindsey, all of Lancaster. The
latter four are said to have been
companions of the dead man on
Sunday.

Rumors of the shooting reached
Adelphi Sunday night and Mar-
shall Carson notified Sheriff Lloyd
and Coroner J. T. Miller, of Logan.
They went to Adelphi and early
Monday morning found the body.

SHOT IN BACK

Examination of the body discov-
ered that Behrens had evidently been
shot from behind, as the bullet
had entered his back.

The body was left where it was
found by county officials until
blood hounds from Pomeroy had
been summoned and an effort
made to pick up the trail of the
assailant.

It is probable, Adelphi authori-
ties stated, that the murder oc-
curred in Ross-co, and the body car-
ried across the line into Hocking
county. The two counties join
just a short distance from the
place where the body was found.

According to reports in Laurel-
ville and Adelphi, there was an al-
leged liquor party staged in the
hills near the spot where the body
was found. The party was in
progress Sunday afternoon. Shots
were heard in that vicinity and
were reported to Marshall Car-
son, of Adelphi, who started the
investigation leading to the dis-
covery of the murdered man.

CAR WILL BE HELD

The last car to leave on the
Scioto Valley Traction Co. from
Columbus will be held Tuesday and
Wednesday nights for Circleville
patrons of the Grand Opera, it was
announced Tuesday.

TWO HELD HERE IN ADELPHI SLAYING KILLER IS BELIEVED STRUCK ON FARM NEAR ASHVILLE

WELL 'SHOT' AT DEPTH OF 2,325 FEET

Well To Be Opened Tuesday
Afternoon On Odafer
Property.

Prospects of a new oil field de-
veloping in Pickaway-co were
bright Tuesday as the result of
"shooting" a well Monday after-
noon on the L. C. Odafer farm
near Ashville.

Results of the shooting will not
be known until after 3 p. m. Tues-
day when the well will be opened
to determine if oil has been struck.
The drilling has been going on
for several months. About two
months ago an oil strata was
struck at 2300 feet and several
hills of oil were obtained in the
bottom limestone. The drilling
is continued, however to explore
to a further depth of 500 feet.

GAS IS STRUCK

Striking no more indications of
oil, the additional footage was
logged up and Monday afternoon
a "shot" of 220 quarts of nitro-gly-
cerine at a depth of 2325 feet.
The firing of the shot was fol-
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from the well, which was accom-
panied by the loud sound of rum-
bling from a half mile under-
ground.

The gas and the rumbling are
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of oil in the well. The rumbling
is caused by gas agitating
oil in the well and when it is
released Tuesday afternoon it will
be determined whether or not this
is oil or water. Because
of oil have been found at
depth, it is the opinion that
oil and not water will be found.

OIL MEN ASSEMBLED

Numerous oil men from south-
western Ohio were assembling at
the Odafer farm Tuesday after-
noon to witness the opening of the
well because if oil is found it will
be the first oil well in Picka-
way-co and a new oil field in Ohio.
The drilling has been done by
D. Friend and associates of Colum-
bus, who have leased more than
400 acres of land in the vicinity
of the Odafer farm. If oil is
found, other wells will be sunk on
the leased land.

The only other wells seeking oil
in Pickaway-co were prospect
wells drilled five years ago by J.
Edgington in Salt Creek-twp.
These were to the depth of approx-
imately 450 feet where gas was
struck in six wells, which are still
producing gas for private con-
sumption.

FARMER DIES OF PARALYSIS

Albert Barclay Succumbs At
His Washington-twp Home.

Albert Barclay, 76, farmer,
died at his home in Washington-
twp. at 9:40 a. m. Tuesday after
months illness from paralysis.

He was a native of Ross-co.,
coming to Pickaway-co in 1908.
On February 3, 1881, he married
Miss Annie Barnhart who with
his sons and a daughter survive.
The children are Jerry and Floyd
Barclay and Mrs. Bertha M.
Bake, all of Pickaway-co.
Funeral services for Mr. Bar-
clay will be held at 2 p. m. Thurs-
day at Morris church and inter-
ment will be in Hitler-Ludwig
cemetery. Arrangement are in
charge of Mader & Ebert, funeral
directors.

HERE ON BUSINESS

James A. Brown, of near Marcy
as a business visitor in Circle-
ville, Tuesday. Mr. Brown is a
brother of Edward M. Brown,
head of the dairy department of
the Toledo state hospital at Toledo
who was the originator of Culti-
grass, a new feed for cattle. Mr.
Brown sold his patent to the Acme
Chemical Co. of Omaha, Neb., and
at the recent meeting of Farmers
week at Ohio University was one
of the speakers.

Charges Police with Gang Killing



Charging that his agents through private investigations had
established that Chicago policemen were responsible for the
massacre of seven gangsters in Chicago, Major Fred H. Sillo-
way, deputy prohibition director, caused a sensation. He later
denied making this statement saying that he still clung to the
belief that there was a close alliance between the police and
the gangsters which enabled them to maintain operations.

BACK BROKEN IN COLLISION

Addison Marion Is Near
Death In Hospital In
Columbus.

Addison Marion who was injured
in an automobile accident Sun-
day night, is still alive, but is
suffering from a broken back and
crushed chest. According to re-
ports from relatives, they have
no hope for his recovery. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Marion of Amanda.

Young Marion was injured in
the same wreck in which Merle
Steepleton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Steepleton, Amanda, was
killed. He was hurled through
the top of his car when they col-
lided with a car driven by a col-
ored man. Marion wore a wrist
watch at the time of the accident,
and this has never been recover-
ed. It is alleged that the driver
of the other car stole the watch.
He was later arrested.

Funeral services for Merle
Steepleton will be held Wednesday
afternoon at 1 o'clock at the
Amanda Presbyterian church.
Burial will be in the Amanda-twp.
cemetery.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO VISIT U. S. AGAIN

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The Great
German trans-Atlantic dirigible
Graf Zeppelin, which flew to the
United States last year, may make
another voyage to America next
month it was announced by the
Zeppelin Co., today.

The announcement follows:
"The Graf Zeppelin will start up-
on a long distance flight on March
25, for a certain, if England and
Palestine, we might send the Graf Ze-
ppelin on another flight to the United
States.

LEWIS WILL SPEAK

H. Stanley Lewis, Pickaway-co
farm agent, will be the principal
speaker at the regular dinner
meeting of the Circleville Chamber
of Commerce Tuesday evening. He
will explain the operation and ben-
efits of the tuberculosis tests for
cows which will be given through-
out the county by the state and
federal bureaus of animal husband-
ry.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Escaping gas
took a toll of 11 lives in a lodge-
house here today. The bodies of
the victims, all men, were discov-
ered by a watchman at seven
o'clock this morning. All the
windows in the room where the
men were sleeping were tightly
closed to keep out the bitter cold.

Snow Is Again Shrouding City

Another day dawned Tuesday
with snow falling with an earnest-
ness that meant a new coverlet
for the already pampered wheat
and the concealing of treacherous
patches of snow on street and
pavement. At the corner of
Main and Court, the red traffic
light once more meant "go" and
the green light meant "stop,"
with the machines finally brought
to a halt at various futuristic
angles.

The snow fall continued at in-
tervals through the afternoon
and although not entirely "all
wet," was, in the jargon of the
jazz age, "deplorably damp." A
firm freeze will bring forth the
heel spikes and the sofa cushions.

PETITION FOR CHARTER SENT

Thirty Circleville Residents
Sign For N. A. A.

With a membership of 30, the
Circleville chapter of the National
Aeronautic Association has sent
in its petition to the national head-
quarters at Washington D. C. and
will soon be officially enrolled as
an active chapter of this great
organization. Upon receipt of
the charter a meeting of these
members will be called for the
purpose of electing officers for the
year 1929.

The manner in which these 30
members signified their willingness
to join should be sufficient inspira-
tion to those who were not for-
tunate enough to enroll as char-
ter members, and to those who
were in doubt as to the worthiness
of membership, the sponsoring
committee says.

The present list of members is
given in the order in which the
petition was signed: R. L. Breh-
mer, D. D. Dowden, A. H. Phil-
lips, Paul A. Johnson, A. H. Phil-
lips, C. G. Shulze, Karl J. Herr-
mann, Geo. P. Foreman, J. D.
Hummel, E. W. Lutz, W. H. Nel-
son, Charles T. Gilmore, Frank A.
Lynch, Geo. E. Hammel, Harley
B. Colwell, F. E. Barnhill, J. M.
Bell, John A. Ryan, Robert G.
Colwell, Sam Joseph, W. E. Wal-
lace, Fred C. Clark, H. P. Mc-
Chord, Howard M. Stevenson, Wil-
liam Gardner, Mrs. Mercedes C.
Phillips, Ben H. Gordon, C. E.
Hill, Ralph G. Haynes, and Thur-
man Miller.

Mrs. H. P. McChord was called
to the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Gerber in Boonville,
Indiana by the seriousness of Mrs.
Gerber's condition. She sustained
several broken ribs in a fall.

COUNTY FUNDS ARE SUPPLIED IN T. B. TEST

Commissioners Approve Plan
To Inspect Pickaway
Milk Herds.

The Pickaway-co commission-
ers approved the budget of funds
for the general administration
of the tuberculosis testing of cattle
at their regular meeting Monday.

The committee of farmers visit-
ing the commissioners in the in-
terest of the T. B. test of cattle
was composed of the following
men: George Gerhardt, director
of the Pickaway Livestock Co-
operative Association; Charles T.
Hay, president of the Pickaway
Cream Co-operative Association;
Paul Teegardin, breeder of pure
bred cattle; Charles T. Cromley, a
cattle feeder; T. M. Glick, dairy-
man; J. R. Noecker, president of
the County Bankers Association;
Dr. George W. Heffner, county
health commissioner; David Six,
Walnut-twp.; W. E. Berger, Har-
rison-twp.; A. M. Peters, Madison-
twp.; and John Ball, Circleville-
twp. directors of the Pickaway
Cream Association; Robert Wylie
manager of the Pickaway Dairy
Co.; Dr. A. J. DeFossett, federal
inspector; Dr. C. McCandless,
state veterinarian and H. S. Lewis,
county agent.

OF TRIPLE VALUE

In budgeting the funds, the
commissioners expressed their
appreciation of the importance of
this livestock improvement pro-
ject in increasing the income of
the farmer, as the basis of raising
the standard of livestock breed-
ing and from the standpoint of
health.

Pickaway-co farmers receive
55 per cent of their farm income
from livestock. Of this amount
17.9 per cent is derived from cat-
tle and dairy products. These fig-
ures show the importance of this
project from an economic stand-
point. Over 50 counties have
either availed themselves of the
test or are taking the steps nec-
essary to secure this service for
their citizens, the commissioners
were told.

INSPECTORS APPROVED

Dr. J. P. Gardner, Dr. J. L.
Spindler, Dr. Homer F. Peters,
and Dr. O. P. Pope, have been
approved by the local committee
and authorized by the state and
federal bureaus of animal hus-
bandry to start the T. B. testing
of cattle under the county area
plan. Any cattle owner in Pick-
away-co who was missed in the
sign-up or who wishes to secure
this service, should get in touch
with County Agent Lewis or drop
into the farm bureau office and
sign one of the cattle petitions.

The tuberculosis campaign and
sign-up in Pickaway-co stands as
a record, according to reports
from the bureau of animal in-
dustry.

THREE INJURED AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD

WILMINGTON, O., Feb. 19.—
Three persons were injured here
last night, one seriously, when
Leah Baker, 15, driver of an
automobile containing her sister,
Mrs. Mildred Crites, and her 2-
year-old son, became overcome
from fumes from the heater, los-
ing control of the car, which went
into the ditch.

Leah Baker suffered a broken
nose, broken jaw bone and severe
cuts about the face and body.
Her condition is serious. Mrs.
Crites was cut about the face and
Robert was badly cut. The car
was demolished.

DRY SUPERVISOR VISITOR IN CITY

Lamar P. Wilson, of London,
new prohibition supervisor for 12
counties in southwestern Ohio,
visited Circleville Tuesday on his
first tour of the district.

Mr. Wilson said he is not a law
enforcement officer, his work con-
sists of checking up on law en-
forcement officials, examining re-
cords, investigating unauthorized
remitting of fines and granting pa-
roles, and sounding public opinion.

MELLETT KILLER FLEES FROM PEN

Four Other Convicts Join With Pat McDermott In Successful
Break For Liberty At Breakfast Hour In Prison—Saw
Way Through Bars of Cells.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—Five convicts including Patrick
Eugene McDermott who was serving a life term for the murder of
Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton, Ohio, News, escaped from
the Ohio state penitentiary early today, sawing their way out of their
cells.

Besides McDermott, the escaped prisoners are:
William W. Young, 36, Washington county, who was serving a
life sentence for murder;

Mike Jacko, 19, Cuyahoga county, serving a life sentence for
murder;

Joe Russo, 23, Cuyahoga county, serving a term of from 10 to
25 years for robbery;

James Walton, 28, Cuyahoga county, who had been sentenced to
serve from 10 to 25 years for robbery.

BREAK MADE AT BREAKFAST

The five-cornered delivery was discovered at breakfast time. All
prisoners were ordered back to their cells and a careful check was
made, disclosing the fact five men had gained freedom.

They had been confined in three cells. Two saved their way out
from one cell, two from another and one from a third.
Making their way to the roof of the main prison house, they
crossed over the roof of the warden's home and dropped over the wall
from a rope made of mattress coverings.

All available Columbus police and detectives joined penitentiary
guards in conducting a search for the men, especially in the railroad
yards.

GUARDS WILL BE QUESTIONED

The guards on duty at the time of the break were Charles
Shibley and J. B. Isaacs. They were relieved by day guards before
the escape was discovered. Warden Thomas has ordered Shibley and
Isaacs to return to the prison for questioning.

The five prisoners escaped through ventilating doors in the tier
in which they were confined. The ventilating doors, it was found, had
been secured only by wire instead of lock and key.

Warden Thomas charged that the guards were neglectful in their
duty by allowing a plumber, who is now sought for questioning and
who had been working on the ventilating system, to retain the key
to the doors and also for not seeing that the doors were locked when
they reported for duty.

CONSPIRACY SEEN IN ESCAPE

Officials of the prison were of the opinion that it was a conspir-
acy between the plumbers and the five prisoners who escaped.

Twelve men could have made their way to liberty, it was brought
out, instead of the five who did. The bars in the doors of three cells,
in each of which four prisoners were confined, had been sawed
through.

'Clipper Weilders' Will Be Licensed If Pending Bill Becomes Law in Ohio

Measure Introduced In Legis-
lature Provides Many
Regulations.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19.—After July
1, all "clipper weilders" in this
state will be licensed barbers, if a
bill now pending in the state
legislature becomes an Ohio
statute.

Introduced by George F. Lewis,
of Youngstown, the bill would
create a board of state examiners
to regulate the barbering indus-
try. This board, the measure pro-
vided, would consist of three mem-
bers, all to be appointed by the
governor. These directors would
receive \$3,000 per annum. Each
member would have to be a licens-
ed "scissors snipper." A secretary
would be elected by these mem-
bers, and he would draw \$5,000
yearly.

In explaining the term barber-
ing, the bill said that any of the
following shall constitute the men-
tal labor; shaving or trimming
the beard or cutting and arrang-
ing the hair; giving full facial mas-
sage or treatment with oils,
creams, lotions, or other prepara-
tions either by hand or mechan-
ical appliances; and singeing,
shampooing, dyeing the hair or
applying hair tonics.

To become a licensed tonsorial
artist and to get a certificate of
a licensed barber, the applicant
must have served as an appren-
tice, and must be over 18 years
of age.

Furthermore, he must record a
passing mark in an examination
specified by the board and pay
the required fee.

An apprenticeship certificate in
the "razor scraping" profession,
would be gained by a diploma
from a college of barbering ap-
proved by the board. The appli-
cant must be 16 and one half years
of age, and like the barber, must
be of a good moral character and
temperate habits. He also must
pass an examination. Before the
apprentice can qualify as a licens-
ed barber he must have served as
a helper for 18 months. Only one
apprentice is allotted to a shop,
the bill stated.

To save the "necks" of the old
barbers, any person engaged in
practice before July 1, shall be
granted a certificate by making
application to the board on or
before Sept. 1, and the payment
of the required fee.

The board would be allowed to
revoke any license on conviction
of any misdemeanor. Among the
things considered as such by the
board would be: Conviction of a
felony in any court; 2.—Gross
mal-practice or gross incompet-
ency, which means that a barber
is not allowed to butcher, nick,
etc.; 3.—A person with an infec-
tious disease would be disbarred.
4.—Advertising by means of a
false or deceptive means; 5.—Op-
erating under an assumed name
or alias; 6.—Violation of any sani-
tary requirement, and lastly un-
professional conduct, which means
that the barber is not allowed to
carry on a flirtation with the flap-
per in the end chair.

BOY GETS VERDICT FROM PHONE FIRM

In Franklin-co common pleas
court, Judge King presiding, a jury
returned a verdict for \$2800 in
favor of Paul Betts and his father,
Otis Betts, against the Ohio Bell
Telephone Co., on account of in-
juries sustained by Paul, who is
9 years old. The family formerly
resided at Williamsport, Ohio, but
now live in Columbus. Barton
Walters represented the plaintiffs
and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.,
was represented by Henderson,
Burr and Randall.

The suit was the result of an
accident, Sept. 6, 1924, when a
large spool of cable fell on the boy
at Fourth-ave and High-st, Colum-
bus. The cable belonged to the
telephone company.

LODGE IS INSPECTED

Inspection of Circleville chapter
No. 20 R. A. M. was held Monday
night with Hammell from Chillicothe
acting as inspecting officer.
Leslie May is high priest of the
local chapter. There were more
than 50 members at the meeting
after which a lunch was served.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Mrs. E. E. Winship, 89, who fell
Friday at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. William Foreman of S.
Scioto-st., is in a serious condition.
Mrs. Winship sustained a fractur-
ed right hip, and due to her age
little hope is held for her recov-
ery.

Inaugural Air Show



This exclusive picture of Major
John Berry, acting superintendent
of the Cleveland Airport, is the
first posed picture made of
him in years. Major Berry
will soon take charge of the
arrangements for the big air-
plane display which will fea-
ture Mr. Hoover's inaugural.

REED, BORAH ARGUE BOOZE

Senate Hears Brilliant Debate
Between Wet and Dry
Champs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
most dramatic prohibition debate
congress has heard since the en-
actment of the Volstead law near-
ed its end today with the senate
prepared to enact the Jones bill,
placing a new maximum penalty
of five years imprisonment and a
\$10,000 fine upon liquor law vi-
olations.

The discussion today was ex-
pected to prove an anti-climax to
the frank debate between Senator
James A. Reed (D.) of Mo., wet,
and Senator William E. Borah
(R.) dry, who virtually took pro-
hibition apart and from their re-
spective viewpoints told the sen-
ate what made it tick.

The measure would not affect
penalties, some of which range as
low as \$500 fine and six months
imprisonment. Where minimum
penalties apply under existing
law, the violator would not be
subject to the more drastic pun-
ishment. The repeater, however,
would face five years in jail and
the \$10,000 fine.

It was against such drastic
punishment that Reed protested.
He argued that prohibition en-
forcement was a failure because
it had encouraged more drinking
than ever before, had led to offi-
cial corruption, the debauchery
of youth and universal contempt
for law.

Borah replied that it was the
supreme law of the land and that
it was here to stay. He argued
that the only question now was
whether constitutional govern-
ment should be destroyed. He
admitted official corruption and
widespread violation but he as-
serted that this only went to in-
dicate how much greater effort
must be put forth to uphold the
constitution.

ARREST FOLLOWS POOLROOM FIGHT

Allen "Buck" Trego, S. Wash-
ington-st, was arrested by Police
Chief Warner Monday on a charge
of disorderly conduct following a
reported fight Saturday night in
the Charles Caskey pool room at
Washington and Corwin-sts.
According to police, Trego went
into the pool room and started a
fight which ended when he was
thrown out, suffering from sever-
al scalp wounds said to have been
caused by the butt end of a billiard
cue.

Trego pleaded not guilty when
arranged before Mayor B. T. Hed-
ges and was released on his own
recognizance until March 1 when
he is to appear for trial on the
charge.

EIGHT OTHERS UNDER ARREST IN LOGAN JAIL

Circleville Woman Among
Those Nabbed For
Investigation.

Ten persons are held, eight in
the Hocking-co jail and two in
Pickaway-co jail, in connection
with the murder of Earl Behrens,
45, of Lancaster, whose bullet rid-
dled body was found Monday along
the banks of Brimstone creek,
three miles south of Adelphi near
the Hocking-Ross county line.

The body was completely cov-
ered with leaves when found and
the murder is believed to have
been the outgrowth of an attempt
to hijack liquor. The shooting,
according to Marshal Jake Carson,
of Adelphi who first heard of the
affair, probably took place some
distance from where the body was
found. Indications are that Be-
hrens, on one hill, was shot from
the brow of another hill and his
body taken to the obscure place
where it was found.

FINED BY MAYOR

Those in the Pickaway-co jail,
who were to be taken to Logan
Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Wil-
liam Lloyd of Hocking-co, are Mrs.
Elsie Justice and her brother-in-
law, Sherman Lowry, who were ar-
rested Monday night at the Lowry
home in Circleville by Deputy
Sheriff Carl Porter.

What connection Mrs. Justice
and Lowry have with the slaying
has not been made public. The
shooting is believed to have oc-
curred Sunday night and Sunday
night Mrs. Justice was in the Cir-
cleville city jail where she was
placed by Officer Fred Fitzpatrick
on a charge of using obscene lan-
guage.

Mrs. Justice, who was fined \$10
and costs Monday by Mayor
Hedges when she pleaded guilty to
the charge, was arrested with
"Red" Mounts, also of Circleville,
after the automobile in which they
were riding struck and wrecked
the milk wagon of Chauncey Ston-
crook at Clinton and Corwin-sts.
The automobile, police say, was
driven by James Steele, Columbus,
who escaped after the accident.
Mounts was freed Monday without
any charge being placed against
him.

'WE' UNKNOWN

Although the exact connection
of Mrs. Justice with Behrens case
is unknown, it is reported that
at the time of her arrest by Deputy
Sheriff Porter she apparently knew
of the shooting and declared "no-
thing had happened when we left."
Mrs. Justice's "we" and from
where "we" departed are undeter-
mined.

Those in the Hocking-co jail are
Clayton Huston, to whose home
bloodhounds followed the alleged
slayer's trail; a companion, Wil-
liam Stewart; two unnamed men
believed to be from Kentucky, who
lived at Huston's home on Pike
Run; and Obid Walton, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Whitaker, and Reuben
Lindsey, all of Lancaster. The
latter four are said to have been
companions of the dead man on
Sunday.

Rumors of the shooting reached
Adelphi Sunday night and Mar-
shall Carson notified Sheriff Lloyd
and Coroner J. T. Miller, of Logan.
They went to Adelphi and early
Monday morning found the body.

SHOT IN BACK

Examination of the body discov-
ered that Behrens had evidently been
shot from hiding, as the bullet
had entered his back.

The body was left where it was
found by county officials until
blood hounds from Pomeroy had
been summoned and an effort
made to pick up the trail of the
assailant.

It is probable, Adelphi authori-
ties stated, that the murder oc-
curred in Ross-co, and the body car-
ried across the line into Hocking
county. The two counties join
just a short distance from the
place where the body was found.

According to reports in Laurel-
ville and Adelphi, there was an al-
leged liquor party staged in the
hills near the spot where the body
was found. The party was in
progress Sunday afternoon. Shots
were heard in that vicinity and
were reported to Marshall Car-
son, of Adelphi, who started the
investigation leading to the dis-
covery of the murdered man.

CAR WILL BE HELD

The last car to leave on the
Scioto Valley Traction Co., from
Columbus will be held Tuesday and
Wednesday nights for Circleville
patrons of the Grand Opera, it was
announced Tuesday.

PURE FOODS



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

enables you to make an endless variety of wholesome, healthful foods—Cakes, Cookies, Biscuits, Doughnuts, etc.—all evenly raised and properly baked. Try it and learn why it **MAKES BAKING EASIER** **DOUBLE ACTING**

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

"Voila!" reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet —



Paul Poiret, whose Parisian creations set the vogue in fashions



Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.

KINGSTON

Funeral services were held for Mr. John Decker on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Floyd S. Webb. The friends from a distance attending were, Frank Bushong, of Chicago, Ill.; Frank Freeman, of Chillicothe, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William Wise of Columbus; Mrs. Harriet Jones and Mrs. Gertrude Cahill, of Chillicothe and Mrs. A. C. Warren of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hymes and daughter Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin of Amanda.

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle visited her nephew, Mr. Howard Hinton, who is seriously ill at his home in Columbus. Mr. Hinton is suffering with heart trouble but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Earl Foley was a business visitor to Chillicothe on Wednesday. Ellis Yapple of Columbus, arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Fred Foster of Columbus, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and family on Tuesday evening.

N. J. Dunlap was a business visitor to Columbus, Wednesday.

Mrs. N. J. Dunlap was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Pile in Circleville on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Russell E. Lightner and his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lightner are moving into his beautiful new home which has been recently completed. This house is of the bungalow type, equipped with every modern convenience and was built by L. Roy Young, a competent contractor of Circleville. The heating, lighting and water systems were installed by J. N. Hoppenny of Chillicothe.

Miss Marjorie Reynolds, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds and Delos Sepler also of Columbus, was a guest on Sunday at the Reynolds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves of Massieville, had for their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markle, of Chillicothe.

Misses Mary and Flossie Harpster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill near Stoutsville, on Tuesday.

Paul F. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bower, had the honor of winning an honor medal in

THE "TON LITTER CLUB" WHICH WAS

announced at the Honor Club banquet held in Pomerene Hall, Thursday night, Feb. 7th, a feature of Farmers' Week at Ohio State University, Columbus.

MONROE TOWNSHIP

Several in this vicinity are getting ready to move.

Mrs. Will Downs and Mrs. R. A. Hess are still on the sick list.

Mrs. Dennis, wife of Taylor Dennis, of near Five Points, is on the sick list.

A large number from this vicinity attended the tournament at Circleville Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long and little daughter and James Long, attended George Brigner's sale last Tuesday at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley and family of near Darbyville, and Bryan Downs visited Mr. William Downs and family Wednesday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Ogle, Feb. 8, a son.

Messrs. Charles Hosler and Guy Wills are circulating the petitions for tuberculin testing of cattle.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith of near Five Points, a son.

Lawrence, the three-day-old son of Jennings and Mary Marie Ogle, died at their home in Monroe-twp, Feb. 11th, at 8 p. m. Burial in the New Holland cemetery, Feb. 12th. C. E. Hill of Williamsport in charge.

Several from this vicinity attended George Brigner's sale near Lockbourne Tuesday. Everything sold well.

Valentine day was observed in the Monroe school, Thursday.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A DABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

GREATER SAVINGS

SPARE RIBS

2 Pounds of each for 35¢

SAUER KRAUT

Steak

Choice Sirloin lb. 40c Porterhouse or Club lb. 45c

Frankfurters

Country Club lb. 25c

PINEAPPLE

Country Club Sliced—No. 2½ Can 25c Extra Choice

Pineapple

Del Monte Sliced Extra Choice No. 2 1-2 Can 25c

Jelly Beans

Avondale Grated Pineapple No. 2 Can 18c

Peaches

Clifton Lge Can 17c Lima Beans Clifton Can 12½c

Apricots

Clifton Lge Can 19c Spinach Del Monte No. 2 can 15c

Corn

Avondale No. 2 Can 13c Hominy Avondale Can 9c

Potatoes

Sweet 5 lbs. 28c

Cabbage

New 5 lbs. 25c

Apples

Rome Beauty 5 lbs. 25c

Cake

Kroger-baked Egg Sponge Almond butter cream iced each 22c

FLOUR

Vanilla Wafers Our Cake Feature lb. 19c

Spaghetti

Country Club Can 10c Chicken Soup can 10c

Kidney Beans

Country Club lb. 10c Tomatoe Soup can 10c

Dates

bulk lb. 10c Peanut Butter lb. 19c

the trim figure is always fashionable



Paul Poiret, Famous Parisian Creator of Fashions

"If you want to keep slender (and who doesn't in these days) avoid sweets and smoke Lucky Strikes. There seems to be something about them; possibly the flavor, that satisfies the craving for the rich things that add weight.

"Voila! reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet—the trim figure is always fashionable. Advertisements that I saw when I recently arrived in America, said:—'The best way for sugar to be eaten is as a flavorer of foods'. They are quite correct in cautioning a modified use of sugar. Sweets to excess are bad. I advocate a few puffs of the Lucky Strike toasted flavor when sweets tempt.

"I may add that I smoke Lucky Strikes myself, and I think they have contributed much to the state of mind which has helped me to create my greatest successes.

"Lucky Strikes are certainly an inspiration!"

PAUL POIRET

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This surely confirms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Times that made Broadway, Broadway."



MRS. ELIZABETH SIBRELL

Mrs. Sibrell whose picture appears above is one of the latest residents of this vicinity to send in her endorsement for Hoyt's Compound.

Five years ago Mrs. Sibrell was a victim of the flu which was a common disease at that time. This left her a physical wreck. She tried many different kinds of medicines in the past five years, but nothing helped her till she tried Hoyt's. She states:

"Hoyt's Compound ended FIVE YEARS OF CONSTANT SUFFERING for me. I suffered a severe attack of the flu in 1923 and it left me a PHYSICAL WRECK. I suffered from a disordered stomach. Bowels were very irregular and severe pains shot through my back due to deranged kidneys. I steadily lost weight and grew extremely nervous and irritable, due to the fact that I didn't get my proper rest. I would lie awake HOURS AT A TIME worrying over my physical condition. I tried many different kinds of medicines during the five years, but nothing gave me any relief. I first heard of Hoyt's Compound by reading where a friend of mine had endorsed it. At first I was skeptical. Why shouldn't I be? After trying all those other medicines with no more good than if it had been water. Then I began seeing where other local people were praising Hoyt's and I thought maybe this medicine is DIFFERENT. I made up my mind to try this medicine as a last resort. The first FEW DOSES gave me relief. I am now on my second bottle and I am rapidly regaining my health.

"My appetite has improved and my stomach is in the best condition it has been in for years. My bowels are regular. Kidneys are natural and I am no longer troubled with those terrible pains through my back. I am no longer nervous and I can now go to bed and sleep sound throughout the night. Too much praise cannot be given to this great blood, stomach and system tonic. In fact it is MORE LIKE A FOOD that nourishes the entire system."

The Hoyt man is in person at Wilder's Drug Store, Circleville, every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings meeting crowds of health seekers who call there to see him and learn about the new compound. Adv.

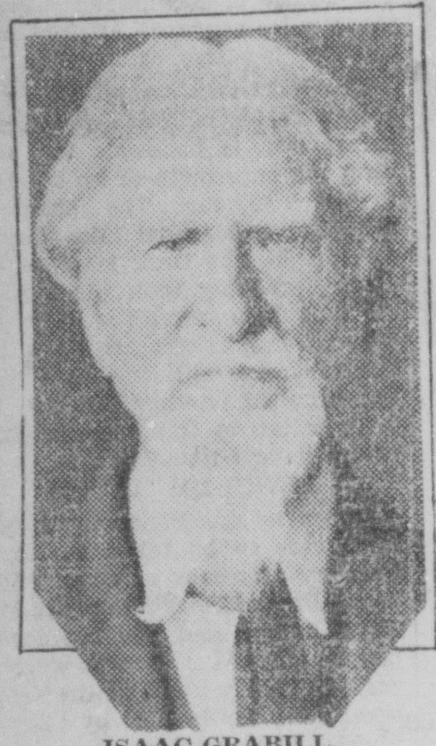
Tuesday, February 19, 1929.

CIVIL WAR VET- ERAN HAS MORE PEP THAN EVER

New Tonic Containing Spinach Recommended By 90 Year Old Circleville Man.

Again Spinago, the new tonic containing spinach, has brought relief to a sufferer of many years. This time it is a 90-year-old Civil war veteran who is loud in his praise of this master medicine. He is just one of the many who are calling at the Mykrantz Pharmacy, 107 N. Court St., Circleville headquarters for Spinago, every day to tell the benefits received from this new Spinach tonic. This well known veteran, Mr. Isaac Grabill, has lived 11 miles west of Circleville on Rural Route No. 6 for many years and is well known among many Circleville residents. Last Saturday he came into the Mykrantz Pharmacy for his third bottle of Spinago and made the following remarkable statement:

"Sixty-five years ago, I served in the Civil war, and received a wound from which I never completely recovered. Since that time I have been troubled by pains



ISAAC GRABILL.

over my body, especially in my side, probably resulting from this wound. During the past few years I have suffered great agony from stomach trouble. Gas formed on my stomach all the time, especially after eating and at night, and made me miserable. My bowels and kidneys were out of order and I frequently had terrible pains across my back. I also had rheumatic attacks from time to time which did not add to my enjoyment of life. All in all, the past few years were not pleasant and my bodily condition did not improve even if I took the best care of myself. About two weeks ago I heard of Spinago, and the wonderful results many Circleville people were receiving from this new medicine. I decided to try it and bought one bottle. I was told not to expect too much benefit from the first bottle or so but I want to say right now that the good that two bottles have done me is surprising. First of all that pain in my side which frequently spread to different parts of my body has entirely disappeared. This alone is worth taking Spinago for because, believe me, it is a relief. Spinago has regulated my bowels and put my stomach in order. Gas doesn't form on my stomach and keep me in misery any more. My kidney troubles are all gone, I am no more bothered by rheumatic pains and I can truthfully say that I feel better than I have for a long, long time. Although I am ninety years old and served in the Civil war sixty-five years ago, I say that since taking Spinago I have more pep than ever. I am getting another bottle today and heartily recommend anyone who has suffered from any of my complaints to follow my example. I'm going to get my daughter to take it and am sure she will thank me in about two weeks for the advice."

This is not an exceptional case. Spinago is working such wonders for so many residents of Circleville and other cities that it is hard to pick out any one person who has received outstanding benefits. Among those who come in to praise this new Spinach tonic there are always some who don't believe that such results are possible. "What is Spinago?" "How can it do all this?" they ask.

The answer is simple—Spinago can accomplish such feats because it is a tonic based upon a practical idea. An idea that has been tested through many years, that Spinach is one of the most valuable foods obtainable both to combat stomach and digestive ailments and to make rich, pure blood. For many, many years doctors have recommended Spinach in diets for these ailments and it is a generally accepted fact that Spinach makes the blood pure, rich and red. And if the blood is pure, rich and red you must be healthy. But in order to derive the great benefits from Spinago it is necessary to eat large quantities of it due to the great content of moisture and other elements which are not of any special benefit to the body.

C. A. C. SQUAD WILL BATTLE LEXINGTON 5

Local Quintet Will Seek Revenge For Earlier Defeat This Season.

Again the C. A. C. is offering basketball fans another treat Wednesday night at the C. A. C. gym when the C. A. C. boys go into action against the fast Phi Sigma Chi basketball team of New Lexington, O.

The New Lexington crew has

But if fresh Spinach is dried until all this moisture is driven out we have left a fine powder containing only the elements which are of benefit. One pound of this powder, due to its concentrated form, contains as much of the elements valuable to the body as many pounds of fresh, green spinach. In other words, this powder is, concentrated Spinach.

This, then, is the reason why Spinago can work such wonders, because its main ingredient is concentrated, dry, powdered Spinach. This is the base of Spinago and is contained in each bottle, in sufficient quantity to produce the beneficial results of many pounds of fresh Spinach. To this important basic ingredient, the following well known roots, herbs and barks are added: Sarsaparilla, Mandrake, Dandelion, Prickly Ash, Poke Root, Gentian, Cascara, Licorice, Burdock and Wild Cherry scientifically compounded with other valuable ingredients of recognized medical value under a process and in proportion known only to the manufacturer.

Based upon such a formula, it is not surprising that Spinago has performed feats which seem almost like miracles.

Spinago is on sale at the Mykrantz Pharmacy, 107 N. Court St., Circleville, headquarters for this new Spinach tonic. It is sold on an absolutely guaranteed basis or it costs you nothing to try it. The price is one dollar for one bottle or five dollars for six. And if one, two, or six bottles do not produce the desired results the money is cheerfully refunded. Why not try Spinago on this plan? You can't lose.

—Adv.

BASKET BALL Wednesday Night C. A. C. Gym C. A. C. vs. PHI SIGMA CHI NEW LEXINGTON, O.

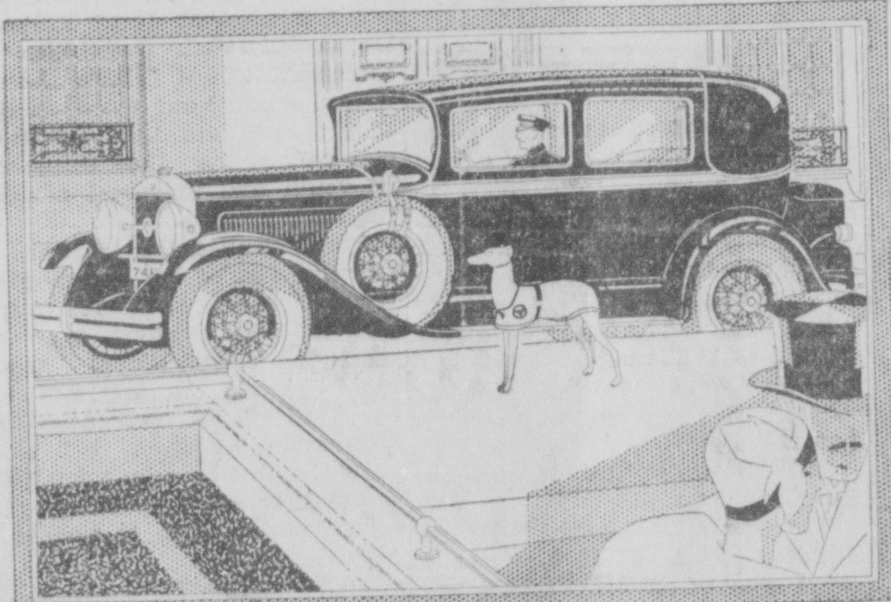
Flying Clouds

vs.
Walnut Tigers

Admission—15c and 50c
Preliminary Game Called
7:15 P. M.

A Commander 8 by Studebaker —Builder of Champions

\$1495
at the factory



NEW COMMANDER EIGHT BROUGHT FOR FIVE, \$1675. Six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment. Bumpers and spare tire extra. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, \$1495. Prices at the factory.

A NEW and finer Commander Straight Eight now shares with the new Commander Six the laurels of their renowned predecessor. Youthful, keen-lined style brilliantly interprets The Commander's fleet and stout-hearted performance.

And, at Studebaker's low, One-Price price, the new Commander Eight is a dollar value unmatched in motoring history. But measure its worth by a ride and a drive—TODAY!

Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—Sunday Evening—10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Time. Stations WTAM, WEA, WHAS and all of NBC Red Network.

G. L. Schiear

115 Watt St.

Phone 700.

been defeated but once this season. On their list of defeated teams appears the C. A. C. club, the New Lexington team having nosed out the C. A. C. squad at New Lexington several weeks ago by a 42 to 40 count.

Naturally the C. A. C. boys want revenge and are going to try mighty hard to get it. The New Lexington crew will try hard to take home the bacon. It is easy to deduct what will be the result when these two teams tangle Wednesday night.

In addition to this top notch attraction the Flying Clouds meet the Walnut Tigers in the eye opener. The Walnut Tigers have two victories over the Clouds which don't set well with the sky terrifiers and this promises to be some game also.

The eye-opener will twinkle at 7:15 p. m. with the C. A. C.-New Lexington battle following close on its heels at 8:30 p. m.

DARBYVILLE'S PLAYERS WIN

Long Shots of Independents Are Too Much For Flying Clouds.

In a fast and interesting game played at Darbyville Monday evening, the Flying Clouds, of Circleville, were defeated 37 to 28 by the Darbyville Independents.

The home team took the jump on the visitors, outscoring them 23 to 7 in the first half. In the second half the Clouds fought every inch and came within four points of the Darbyville aggregation. Then Darbyville let loose some long shots which won them the game by a 37 to 28 score.

Darbyville scored three-fourths of its points from the center of the floor while the Clouds' baskets were mostly short shots. Walker was high scorer of the game with 17 points while Weller, of the Clouds, connected for nine points.

The score:			
Flying Clouds	B.	F.	Pts
Weller, rf.	4	1	9
List, lf.	0	0	0
Stiers, lf.	1	2	4
Liston, c.	1	1	3
Glitt, c.	3	1	7
Maloney, rg.	2	1	5
McCrady, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Acquainted			
Darbyville	B.	F.	Pts
Walker, rf.	8	1	17
Beatty, lf.	6	0	12
Fullen, c.	4	0	8
Wagner, rg.	0	0	0
Pitt, lg.	0	0	0
Ankrom, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	37

Virginia Anne, age three years, was just getting a good start in the primary department of a suburban Sunday school. The young teacher was telling the story of the sheep herds and wishing to give special attention to the babies of the class asked:

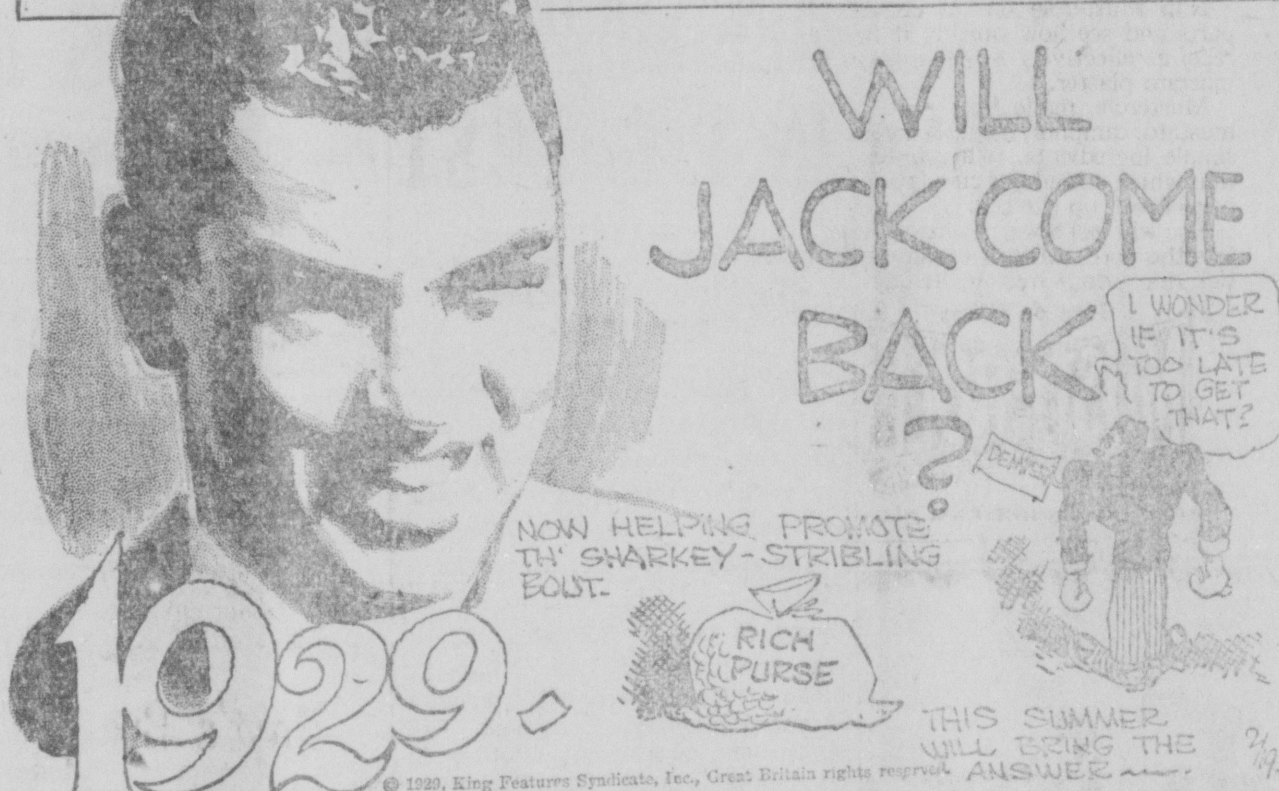
"Virginia Anne, do you know anything about the shepherds?" "Sure," replied Virginia Anne confidently, "I know all about 'em. They live right next door to us."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE BIG QUESTION IN FISTDOM



HOW LONG WOULD THE PRESENT CROP OF HEAVYWEIGHTS HAVE LASTED WITH DEMPSEY IN HIS PRIME?



WILL JACK COME BACK?

NOW HELPING PROMOTE THE SHARKEY-STRIELING FIGHT.

CRICKET PURSE

THIS SUMMER WILL BE THE ANSWER.

KINGSTON

Mr. Jack Gatwood, of Springfield, spent from Saturday until Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gatwood.

Mr. Howard Minser, of Cincinnati, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Minser. Mr. and Mrs. George Bush visited his sister, Mrs. Arthur Barnes and family, in Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rittenour had for their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gatwood.

Paul Potts and children, Jean and John, of Laurelsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stuberland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dreishbach, near Hillsburg, on Jan. 30, a son, Donald Philip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sibrell on Feb. 11, a daughter.

Mrs. Ada Dreishbach and daughters, Florida and Martha, and sons, Earl, Eugene and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boecker and son, Harold, of Hillsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Camp of Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maag, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudy and Mrs. Ed Eby and son, Byron Eby, of Columbus, attended the funeral of their relative John Henry Christ, at Circleville, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edna Ketterer, of Woodsfield, was the delightful guest of Miss Elizabeth Sears over the week end. Miss Ketterer is a student at Ohio State University.

Messrs. Martha and Florella Dresbach and Mr. Louis Schairer and Mr. Norman Ritter attended the C. A. C. Minstrels Monday evening, that were given at the Majestic Theater, Chillicothe.

Messrs. Leslie Shepler and Chas. Dunkel attended the Sherwin Williams Paint Co. demonstration held at the Warner House, Tuesday evening. At 10:30 o'clock delicious refreshments were served to the 100 persons present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild and sons, Donald and Jack, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and Mr. John Goodchild on Sunday, helping Mr. Goodchild celebrate his 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Grubbs are the guests of her father, Mr. Wilbur Thornton, this week.

Sequoia Has Tiny Seed

The kernel of the seed of a Sequoia gigantea or California big tree is less than a quarter of an inch in length and is only as thick as a medium candle needle. Yet from this infinitesimal germ may grow a tree that, like General Sherman in the Sequoia National park, weighs more than 6,000 tons.—Kansas City Star.

THE HERALD BRINGS RESULTS



Cold Won't Bother Him This Winter!

Some men throw off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Any one can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this innocent but amazingly efficient little tablet.

You'll find it in any drugstore you visit, and for only one package. Sore throat, or a stuffed-up head, even grippiness won't worry you, once you experience this quick relief.

**PAPE'S
COLD COMPOUND**

You Can't Use a
Blind-fold Test
for Picking Insurance Policies!



YOU cannot afford to buy insurance blindly. There is too much at stake when the emergency comes. In buying insurance, sound business judgment demands the "Eyes-Wide-Open" test, to be sure, first, that you get the best protection the insurance market offers, and second, that you pay the lowest cost at which such protection can be bought.

Central policies fit these demands. Their quality and safety are unquestioned and the Company has a reputation for prompt and satisfactory settlement of claims. With a dividend of 30%, paid now for eight years, Central delivers maximum protection at minimum cost.

THE CENTRAL
Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company
of Van Wert, Ohio.

A Friendly Company

As old line, legal reserve, dividend paying, Mutual Fire Company

Boyle and Johnson

117 1-2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Hummel and Plum

Automobile Dept., I. O. O. F. B.
Circleville, Ohio

BARRERE & NICKERSON

113 W. Main St.

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND TORNADO INSURANCE FOR SELECT RISKS

100

PURE FOODS



CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

enables you to make an endless variety of wholesome, healthful foods—Cakes, Cookies, Biscuits, Doughnuts, etc.—all evenly raised and properly baked. Try it and learn why it

MAKES BAKING EASIER

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

KINGSTON

Funeral services were held for Mr. John Decker on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Floyd S. Webb. The friends from a distance attending were, Frank Bushong, of Chicago, Ill.; Frank Freeman, of Chillicothe, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William Wise of Columbus; Mrs. Harriet Jones and Mrs. Gertrude Cahill, of Chillicothe and Mrs. M. C. Warren of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hymes and daughter Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin of Amanda.

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle visited her nephew, Mr. Howard Hinton, who is seriously ill at his home in Columbus. Mr. Hinton is suffering with heart trouble but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Earl Foley was a business visitor to Chillicothe on Wednesday. Ellis Yapple of Columbus, arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Fred Foster of Columbus, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and family on Tuesday evening.

N. J. Dunlap was a business visitor to Columbus, Wednesday.

Mrs. N. J. Dunlap was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Pile in Circleville on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Russell E. Lightner and his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lightner are moving into his beautiful new home which has been recently completed. This house is of the bungalow type, equipped with every modern convenience and was built by L. Roy Young, a competent contractor of Circleville. The heating, lighting and water systems were installed by J. N. Hoppenny of Chillicothe.

Miss Marjorie Reynolds, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds and Delos Sepler also of Columbus, was a guest on Sunday at the Reynolds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves of Massieville, had for their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markle, of Chillicothe.

Misses Mary and Flossie Harpster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill near Stoutsville, on Tuesday.

Paul F. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bower, had the honor of winning an honor medal in

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

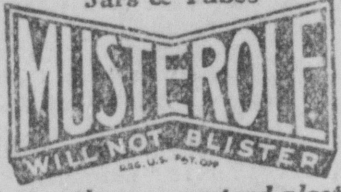
That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

TARLTON

Earl Mace, a guard at the Chillicothe hospital, was the guests of friends in Tarlton Sunday.

Levi Gardner of Adelphi was the recent guest of Dayton Hinton and family.

Wayne Dresbach and family moved last week to the plains south of Circleville.

Mrs. Stella Thomas while visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roy Valentine near Circleville, fell through an open cellar way and was painfully injured.

Mrs. D. Kreider, who has been ill for some time, is not improved.

Mrs. Harvey Mowery is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spangler of Cedar Hill pike were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Valentine Friday.

Miss Mary Valentine came home from Columbus to attend the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Rebecca Young of Collins, O., who was brought here for burial Thursday.

Professor Edgar Delong entertained the Methodist Sunday school class of which he is a member. His sister, Miss Minnie, assisted him.

The Willing workers of the M.

MONROE TOWNSHIP

Several in this vicinity are getting ready to move.

Mrs. Will Downs and Mrs. R. A. Hess are still on the sick list.

Mrs. Dennis, wife of Taylor Dennis, of near Five Points, is on the sick list.

A large number from this vicinity attended the tournament at Circleville Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long and little daughter and James Long, attended George Brigner's sale last Tuesday at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley and family of near Darbyville, and Bryan Downs visited Mr. William Downs and family Wednesday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Ogle, Feb. 8, a son.

Messrs. Charles Hosler and Guy Willis are circulating the petitions for tuberculin testing of cattle.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith of near Five Points, a son.

Lawrence, the three-day-old son of Jennings and Mary Marine Ogle, died at their home in Monroe-twp, Feb. 11th, at 8 p. m. Burial in the New Holland cemetery, Feb. 12th. C. E. Hill of Williamsport in charge.

Several from this vicinity attended George Brigner's sale near Lockbourne Tuesday. Everything sold well.

Valentine day was observed in the Monroe school, Thursday.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

GREATER SAVINGS

"Voila! reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet -

the trim figure is always fashionable



Paul Poiret, Famous Parisian Creator of Fashions

"If you want to keep slender (and who doesn't in these days) avoid sweets and smoke Lucky Strikes. There seems to be something about them; possibly the flavor, that satisfies the craving for the rich things that add weight.

"Voila! reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet—the trim figure is always fashionable. Advertisements that I saw when I recently arrived in America, said:—'The best way for sugar to be eaten is as a flavor of foods'. They are quite correct in cautioning a modified use of sugar. Sweets to excess are bad. I advocate a few puffs of the Lucky Strike toasted flavor when sweets tempt.

"I may add that I smoke Lucky Strikes myself, and I think they have contributed much to the state of mind which has helped me to create my greatest successes.

"Lucky Strikes are certainly an inspiration!"

PAUL POIRET

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This surely confirms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.



Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.

Jean Ackerman and Gladys Glad

Glady's Glad

Jean Ackerman

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

KROGERS

Highest Quality Lowest Prices

GREATER SAVINGS

SPARE RIBS 2 Pounds of each for 35¢

SAUER KRAUT 2 35¢

Steak

Choice Sirlein lb.	40c	Porterhouse or Club lb.	45c
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Frankfurters

Country Club lb.	25c
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PINEAPPLE

Country Club Sliced—No. 2 1/2 Can	25c	Extra Choice	
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Pineapple

Del Monte Sliced Extra Choice No. 2 1-2 Can	25c
Avondale Grated Pineapple No. 2 Can	18c

Jelly Beans

2 lbs.	25c
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Peaches Clifton Lge Can	17c	Lima Beans Clifton Can	12 1/2c
Apricots Clifton Lge Can	19c	Spinach Del Monte No. 2 can	15c
Corn Avondale No. 2 Can	13c	Hominy Avondale Can	9c

Potatoes

Sweet 5 lbs.	28c
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Cabbage

New 5 lbs.	25c
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Apples

Rome Beauty 5 lbs.	25c
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Cake

Kroger-baked Egg Sponge Almond butter cream iced each	22c
Vanilla Wafers Our Cake Feature lb.	19c

FLOUR

12 1-4 lb. Sack	45c
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Spaghetti Campbell's Can	10c	Chicken Soup	can 10c
Kidney Beans Country Club	10c	Tomatoe Soup	can 10c
Dates bulk lb.	10c	Peanut Butter	lb. 19c

ASK YOU
TO BUY
ME SOME
—MOVIE—

WHAT?

WHAT HAS
HAPPENED
TO MR.
STEBBINS?

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1878, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER Ohio Newspaper Association United Press King Feature Syndicate.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES R. R. MULLIGAN, 415 Lexington Ave., New York City C. J. ANDERSON, 35 E. Walker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month. Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week. \$6 Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT
THE GREAT PHYSICIAN — Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise.—Jeremiah 17:14.

PRAYER—Happy is the man that findeth I'nece, O Lord.

ON TRYING TO ATTAIN THE AGE OF 150 YEARS
A group of men in the middle west have organized what they call the "Century-and-a-Half-Club." It is the aim of each member to guard his health so carefully that he will reach the age of 150 years. No one—except, possibly, the dupe of a medieval alchemist—would have dared try such a thing in any age but the present. So much has been said recently, however, about possibilities of lengthening life by proper care that these men have decided to try it. If they would succeed it probably would be a fine thing for medical science. Case histories would be written on each man, and life insurance companies would issue charts telling everybody just how the thing was done.

Yet the whole experiment, somehow, is a bit depressing to think about. To shoot at the age of 150 one would have to make the business of keeping alive his major interests in life. And if someone

should ask him "For what?" he might be stumped.

There is a great deal of misconception about the business of long lives, anyway. To live twice as long as the average man might be a great blessing; it might also be a great curse. If it could be done only by a strict asceticism, in which every action, every day, was made to fit a certain pattern, it would not be worth doing.

For lengths of days, by itself, isn't worth a continental. The newspapers recently unearthed a venerable Turkish peasant as the world's oldest man. This white-bearded gaffer had existed for something like 115 years. But who reading the story envied the old chap? He had been a boy when Waterloo was fought, he had seen the map of Europe change half a dozen times, he had seen the world turn from the cumbersome tools of antiquity to the lightning-fast machines of the twentieth century—but none of it had meant anything to him. Colonel Lindberg, not yet thirty, has had ten times as much real life as this aged Turk has had in a century.

How long you live doesn't count greatly. What matters is what you put into the time you have. If longevity is the best goal, we're all licked before we start. If it isn't what's the use worrying about it?

The Century-and-a-Half-Club is probably a fine thing; but someone ought to start a club in which the aim would be, not to live long, but to live fully. To die with any of your powers for experience, expression, joy or creation unused is a tragedy, whether death comes at the age of 10 or 100. The army sergeant profanely purging his men across a shell-riven wheat field with the caustic "Do you bums want to live forever?" had the right idea.

Death can be staved off for only a few years, at best. To make its postponement one's main job in life is to miss the whole point of living.

Favor American Machetes
Machetes, heavy knives which originated in the tropics, and were widely used in South America for virtually every conceivable cutting purpose, are most popular in Brazil when of American make. About 1,500 are bought monthly and hard ware dealers stock sharp, clean machetes imported from the United States.



THEATRES
ARTISTS BALL FILMED

The Artists' ball, conducted annually by art students in Paris is one of the big events in the life of every Parisian, and, to be sure, many foreigners make the annual pilgrimage to the French capital city to enjoy the famous carnival of joy.

RADIO
TUESDAY

WEAF—New York: 6:00 Old Man Sunshine; 6:30—Savannah Liner's Orchestras; 7:00—Smalle and Robertson; 8:00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.

WJZ—New York: 7:00—Voters Service; 7:30—Soconylard Sketches; 9:00—Eveready Hour; 10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos; 11:00—Orchestra.

WGNY—Schenectady: 6:00—Stock Reports; 6:30—Dinner Music; 7:00—Voter's Service; 7:30—Soconylard Sketch; 10:30—Studio Orch.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:30—William Penn Hotel Orchestra; 7:15—Sacred Song Concert; 8:30—Stromberg-Carlson Sextette; 10:01—Music.

WHK—Cleveland: 6:00—Austin Wylie's Piccadilly Restaurant Orchestra; 8:05—Bohemian Radio Club; 10:00—Ed Day's Orchestra; 11:00—Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:00—Henry Thiess and His Orchestra at the Hotel Sinton; 7:30—Sophia Program; 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.

WWJ—Detroit: 6:00—Barlum Orchestra; 6:30—Fort Shelby Trio; 8:00—Bypsie Barons; 9:00—Eveready Hour; 10:30—Organ Concert.

WABC—Akron: 7:00-7:55—Al Ranson & His Admirals; 8:00-8:30—Times-Press Radio Bridge Game; 9:00-10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour.

WEAO—Columbus: 6:30—Dick Fidler's Orchestra from the Neil House; 7:00—The Trend of Business, Spurgeon Bell; Farm Talk.

THEATRES
"APACHE" AT CLIFTONA

"The Apache," the Columbia production to be shown at the Cliftona theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, is a vivid, adventurous love drama set against the colorful and romantic background of the Parisian underworld. Amid the clinking of glasses and songs of revelers, aching hearts are working out their own salvation and find happiness in the lowly garrets of the French lower class.

Phil Rosen, who is thoroughly familiar with the French underworld, is responsible for the direction. He has brought to the screen a living picture of conditions as they exist and has painted a drama full of human interest. The cast is headed by Margaret Livingston, Don Alvarado, Warner Richmond and Phil McCullough.

Perfect Waterproofing
The finest fabrics are waterproofed by the Chinese by immersing them in a mixture of half an ounce of white wax and one pint of spirits of turpentine. The articles are hung in the open air to dry.

Americanization
"The continent, as well as these isles," says an alarmed British weekly, "is rapidly becoming Americanized." Beyond the hot dog stands lies Italy!—Detroit News.

Impatient Griselda
by Dorothy Scarborough

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.
HANDSOME GUINN HOLDEN, young minister, newly arrived in a small Texas town, was unaware of the deep love bore for him by Irene Robeline, one of his parishioners. He married the gay and coquettish Lilith, a beautiful bit of femininity, whose boast was that "every boy in town had proposed to her at least twice." A year later Lilith dies at childbirth. The infant, also named Lilith, is her father's greatest joy, but suffers from lack of proper care. Irene, tortured by Guinn's worries and still devoted to him, rejects the marriage proposal of Will Lundy, town doctor, who had been keeping company with her and according to Mattie Anson, village gossip, would make a good match. Irene tells Will of her secret love for the minister. She asks Will to champion the clergyman's cause in a clash with the deacons over the expulsion of a member who got drunk. Irene, rounding up the younger people for the meeting, saw Holden upheld. After little Lilith is made sick Holden appeals to Irene, who has become his adviser on child matters. He asks her to marry him. Irene is ecstatically happy but then saddened when she finds his mind and heart set on the child alone. However, she begins her married life by completely making over the parsonage. Her biggest problem was the baby, Lilith, who had been thoroughly spoiled by her idolizing father. The other was the white-and-gold ghost of the first Lilith that seemed forever to haunt Holden.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVII.
"WELL, I encourage matrimony," said Irene. "The preacher's wife always gets wedding fees, you know."

"She needs 'em. Now some silly women think something the matter with their soul when it's their liver. Think they've committed the unpardonable sin when all they need is a course of calomel. You be on hand with the calomel, Irene."

"I've got a real good medicine chest," Irene laughed.

"The girls are easier handled than the old ones," went on Mattie Anson. "Most of the girls in the church that thought their lives were ruined when the preacher married Lilith, or you have started chasing Will Lundy instead. Abby Whitaker's after him full tilt."

"He's one of the finest men in the world," said Irene fervently.

But she wasn't pleased with the thought that he might fall in love with some one else. She hadn't loved him herself, and she had married Guinn, but Will's devotion to her had been one of the fixed facts of her universe.

"He fell so hard in love with you that it'll take him a spell to climb back to where he started from," said Miss Mattie. "You'd 'a' done better to take him instead of the preacher. I've always been one to speak my mind."

Well, if she had married Will Lundy, she would have had her husband's undivided devotion, at least. Which was better, to marry a man who loved you completely and for whom you didn't care so much, or to marry one whom you loved with your whole heart, but who was thinking of somebody else?

Life had its problems.

Often at night, when Irene was in sleep, she would dream that Guinn loved her as she loved him, and the shock of delight would wake her. But she would seem to see a little white-and-gold ghost smile ironically at her as she faded away in the moonlight or the fire gleams from the hearth. Guinn would be sleeping beside her—but where was he in his dreams?

Irene sat much on the shady side of the porch overlooking the church, near to his study, so that she could look up from her sewing or her reading and glimpse his figure seated at the desk. Lilith would be tumbling about on the grass like a romping dandelion, and callers would stream in and out of the entrance to the study. Seeing her there in plain sight and accessible, some of them stopped by to visit with her, and it so happened that often a woman caller stayed on to chat with the minister's wife instead of going in to see the pastor. At supper that evening Irene would retail to her husband the essentials of the conversation, so much at least as would be of any use or information to him.

She wondered at first what led so many people to come for talks with the pastor, and vicariously with the pastor's wife. People were egoists, craving attention, she decided, as often as they were honestly in quest of help. Everybody craved sympathy, and since that was not a commodity one could buy in the shops, and since most other folks were too busy or indifferent to bother about dispensing it, they came to the study and the parsonage. The pastor would always be responsive, and the pastor's wife made it her job to sympathize, even though she received no salary for it.

But her sense of humor saved her from over-sentimentality, and salted every situation for her. Their church was a microcosm, a world in itself, with an infinite variety of beings. And after all, each one did have his problems, and if there were only one

person who could be relied on to give sensible understanding, that would be a great thing.

And this was Guinn's church. Guinn's work, so that every help she rendered anybody in the town was an aid for him. . . . She took her job of being the preacher's wife very seriously, yet she took it with a laugh. . . .

Often over the sunshine of her daytime moods, past her laughter and her healthy optimism, came a shadow! Would Guinn ever love her as she loved him? True, she made him comfortable, she kept him healthy, she helped in his work in a thousand ways. . . . But was she making him happy? . . . Would he ever turn to her wholeheartedly, give to her such kisses as those the Wilton twins had spied on? Sometimes when he sat at twilight on the porch, gazing down the road, with no words to utter, was he longing for Lilith?

But patience, she told herself—all would come right some day. It must, because she loved him so. She was a sentimentalist, she told herself; but she couldn't help it. . . .

A few months after her marriage Irene knew that she was going to have a child. A passion of joy swept over her at the thought—her child and Guinn's!

She went around in a trance of rejoicing, but she said nothing to anyone. She couldn't speak of it yet, not even to Guinn.

As she tended Lilith, dressed her, bathed her, put her to sleep, she felt a new tenderness for her because of the child that was coming. As she soaped a bobbing yellow head and plunged a rosy body in the bath, she would think that soon there would be another baby for her to love.

She would watch Guinn walk down the street with Lilith's hand clutching his finger, and think of the day when there would be another toddler beside him. Would he love the other as much as he loved Lilith? But, of course, he would! Even if a man cared more for his child than for his wife, all her children would be equal in his eyes. . . . Undoubtedly. . . .

When Miss Mattie came to see her to give her the town news, Irene saw her with new eyes. Miss Mattie's baby had died when it was little, and her husband soon after. Poor woman, who didn't have any babies!

Miss Mattie fixed shrewd eyes upon her. "You're in the straw, ain't you?"

"What do you mean?" Irene blushed without knowing why.

Miss Mattie's eyes twinkled. "Going to have a baby, ain't you?" Irene gave a gasp of astonishment.

"You can't fool me. First a lank, and then a blank, I've always heard tell."

Irene longed to throw a footstool at her. Vulgar, sharp-eyed, pushing old thing, to pry into her secret and blurt it out like that! Then she remembered Miss Mattie's dead baby.

"Yes," she said gently. "But you won't say anything about it, will you? You're the first one I've told about it."

Heaven forgive her for her hypocrisy. As if she had chosen to confide in Mattie Anson!

"No I won't," Miss Mattie clicked her teeth together like a steel trap. "Best way to keep a secret is to tell me and pledge me not to tell. But that sort of secret will out soon or late anyhow. No use to have lockjaw about it. . . ."

The baby would be just about two years younger than Lilith. She hoped it would be a little son, for Guinn would love a son. Any man longed for a boy, and Guinn was a great pal with the youngsters in the Sunday School, the Boy Scouts, and so forth. . . . The months fled by so that she

scarcely noted them, so busy her hands were with their tasks, so happy her heart with their proud dreams. She saw the world as a new creation, wherein mothers were most blessed. She felt a gay, out-reaching tenderness for all the naughty little boys with grubby hands and scuffed shoes that she saw on the streets, going home to their mothers to be washed and kissed and scolded. She could scarcely wait for the moment when she would lay Guinn's son in his arms. Surely then he would kiss her understandingly, would love her as she loved him—or if that were too much to ask—as he had loved Lilith.

Just a short time before her confinement, she found that she was to lose her good servant.

"I got married las' night," Daisy informed her one morning. "Daisy, she done come from Fort Worth unexpected like, an' he wants me to go back with him come Sunday."

"But, Daisy! What can I do without you—now?"

"I kin bring you somebody to fill in 'twill you kin look 'tward," apologized the bride.

"Is she a good cook? And honest?"

"Yas'm, a fust-rate cook. An' tollable honest, I reckon. You know yoself how black folks is."

"You don't sound enthusiastic. What's the matter with her?"

"Wellum, they do say she's a conjure 'ooman. You wouldn't want to keep her permanent. Beings as the doctor is the preacher, you know."

"What's her name?"

"Queeney Sheba. She's f'm New Orleans."

Oh, yes, Will Lundy's grateful friend!

She laughed. "Well, if she can conjure three good meals a day, and the washing out on time, and the cleaning, I won't complain. A little voodoo made at home might come in handy now and then. Bring her to see me."

"She's sittin' in the kitchen now."

Daisy brought her in. She was just as Will had described her—tall as a totem pole, stock black, with a face like a gargoyle no building would want.

Lilith, used to Daisy's smiling yellow face, gave one look at the newcomer's countenance and uttered a shriek. "Ugly! ugly!"

Resentful pride flashed across the black face.

"No, no, baby! She's not ugly. She's good. She won't hurt Lilith. She's going to stay here and take care of us after Daisy leaves."

So Queeney Sheba, to be called Sheba for short, was installed in the kitchen as a temporary substitute, till the mistress could look about her for a more desirable servant.

Irene was so afraid that Guinn would worry over her, remembering Lilith's fate, that she planned to trick him in order to save him from suspense and anxiety. She gave him to understand, with actually committing herself to falsehood in the matter, that she was expected on a certain day a week later than the one on which she really counted. And she maneuvered an all-day trip into the country for him on the authentic date, with Lilith as companion, he all unsuspecting of her subterfuge.

But it was a girl she bore him after all. She kept a little for disappointment, when the doctor told her. Then she saw Queeney Sheba's face brooding over the bassinet, with a sort of awe and affection, and she thought of what a delight her own little daughter would be. She waited for Guinn's footsteps on the porch, and she sent the nurse to meet him, to tell him quickly that he had another daughter. She had already named her Justine, for his mother. That would please him, she felt sure.

He would come in and see her in a moment. . . . In a moment she would read a new look in his eyes. A new one for her. He would find words to tell her how much she meant to him. That would be their hour together, their first moment of perfect communion, with no thought of any other to come between them—Lilith, or her child—scarcely any thought even of their own little daughter.

She waited, breathless in anticipation, trembling with delight as thought of this long-delayed hour.

He entered the room behind Sheba, with Lilith in his arms. He stooped to kiss her, saying, "We've come to see Lilith's little sister!"

The baby pined out as an echo of "Lilith's little sister."

(Continued Monday).

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You can't dye a dress—no matter how careful you may be—without real color. That's the idea behind Diamond Dyes. They are made to give you real service. They contain from three to five times more aniline than other dyes on the market.

Next time you want to dye, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare results. Note the absence of that re-dyed look; of streaking, or spotting. See how soft, bright, new looking the colors are. Then observe how they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. If you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes, your dealer will refund your money.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool.

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Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results

AT ALL DRUG STORES 15¢

Chicago Gang Massacre Reopens War



Men's lives have been taken freely in previous gang killings in Chicago in the battle for control of the lucrative liquor traffic in the Windy City, but nothing has equalled the cold-blooded wholesale slaughter when the major portion of "Red" Moran's gang were trapped in a North Clark street garage, shown above, as one of the bodies was being removed. Lower, left to right, are three former chiefs: Vincent Buicci, Hymie Weiss and Dion O'Banion, whose lives were snuffed out by machine gun bullets in hands of rivals. Al Capone, "Scarface," alone of the "old-line" chiefs, still clings precariously to his life, protected by a heavy bodyguard.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Elizabeth Dornisfe was a visitor in Columbus today.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stoffer and son Thomas Willard spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Hedges in Lancaster.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Dr. Dunton and Dr. Jackson addressed medical society meeting.

John Anderson dies in Ross-co of acute indigestion.

John Watts, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts, was severely scalded when he pulled a pot of hot chicken feed over on himself.

Matters of Weight
Elderly persons live longer, according to some authorities. If they are thin. It is believed that young people will do better if they are slightly overweight. This gives a reserve of internal food to draw on for extreme exertions which are more frequent in the young. National health would benefit if young people were willing to be plump and old people determined to be thin.

Don't Pout
Things are not always going to go just right. You must expect ups and downs, just the same as anybody else. But sulking or pouting never made a bad situation any better. It only makes it worse. Grin and bear it.—Grit.

The Old, Old Story
One way to insure its having a "happy ending" is build up a reserve fund here.

We have a limited amount of 6% first mortgage bonds for sale, which we can recommend.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"At the Clock on the Corner"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

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Much favored by women traveling without escort

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SINGLE ROOM with bath 150c DOUBLE 300c

W. JOHNSON QUINN President

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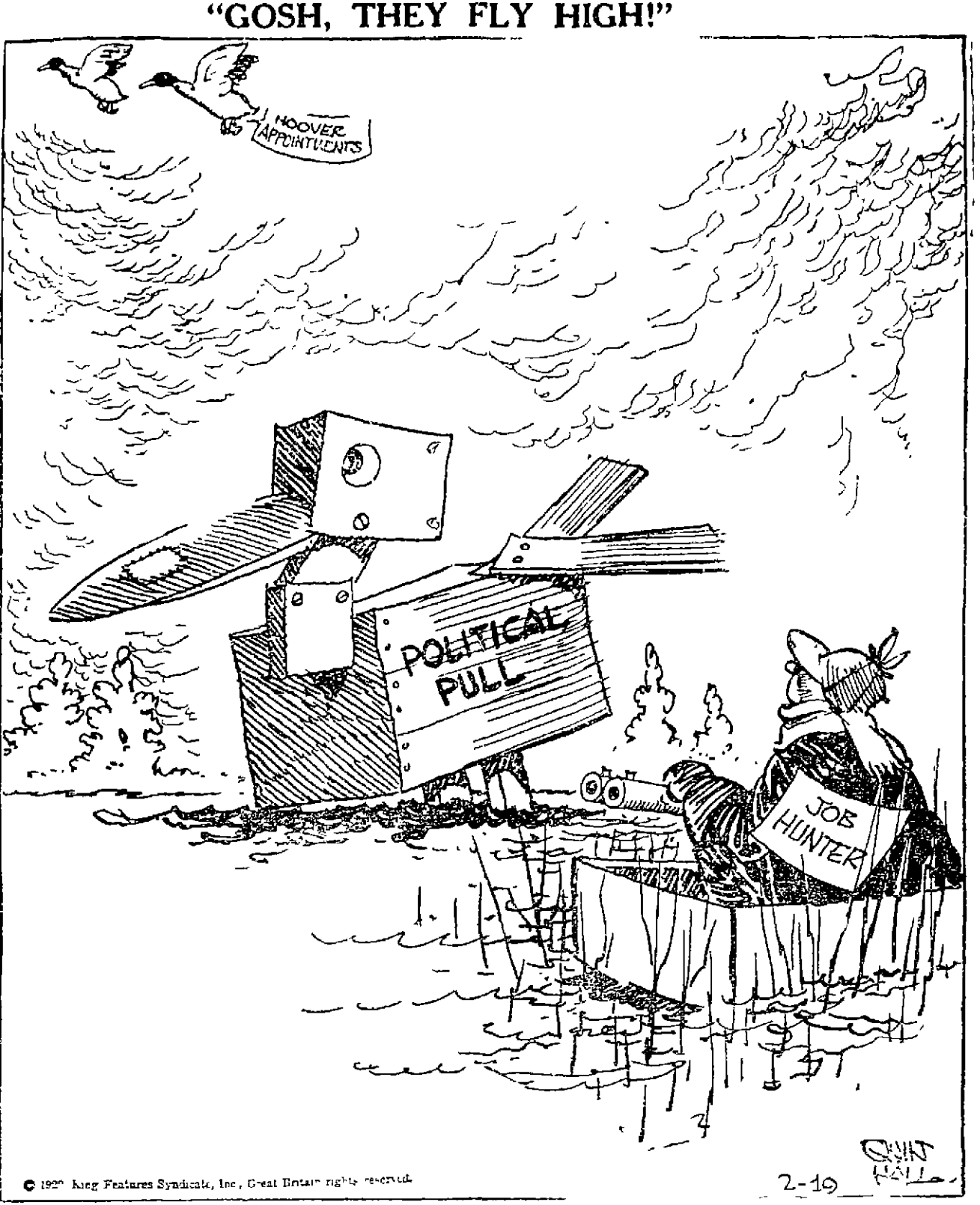
BIBLE TAUGHT THE GREAT PHYSICIAN
Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed: save me, and I shall be saved for thou art my praise—Jeremiah 17:14.
PRAYER—Happy is the man that findeth his God, O Lord

ON TRYING TO ATTAIN THE AGE OF 150 YEARS
A group of men in the middle west have organized what they call the "Century-and-a-Half-Club." It is the aim of each member to guard his health so carefully that he will reach the age of 150 years. No one—except possibly, the duke of a medieval alchemist—would have dared try such a thing in any age but the present. So much has been said recently, however, about possibilities of lengthening life by proper care that these men have decided to try it. If they would succeed it probably would be a fine thing for medical science. Case histories would be written on each man, and life insurance companies would issue charts telling everybody just how the thing was done. Yet the whole experiment somehow, is a bit depressing to think about. To shoot at the age of 150 one would have to make the business of keeping alive his major interests in life. And if someone

should ask him "For what?" he might be stumped. There is a great deal of misconception about the business of long lives, anyway. To live twice as long as the average man might be a great blessing; it might also be a great curse. If it could be done only by a strict asceticism, in which every action, every day, was made to fit a certain pattern, it would not be worth doing. For lengths of days, by itself isn't worth a continental. The newspapers recently unearthed a venerable Turkish peasant as the world's oldest man. This white-bearded gaffer had existed for something like 115 years. But who reading the story envied the old chap? He had been a boy when Waterloo was fought, he had seen the map of Europe change half a dozen times, he had seen the world turn from the cumbersome tools of antiquity to the lightning-fast machines of the twentieth century—but none of it had meant anything to him. Colonel Lindberg, not yet thirty, has had ten times as much real life as this aged Turk has had in a century. How long you live doesn't count greatly. What matters is what you put into the time you have. If longevity is the best goal, we're all licked before we start. If it isn't what's the use worrying about it?

The Century-and-a-Half-Club is probably a fine thing, but someone ought to start a club in which the aim would be not to live long, but to live fully. To die with any of your powers for experience, expression, joy or creation unused is a tragedy, whether death comes at the age of 10 or 100. The army sergeant profanely purging his men across a shell-riven wheat field with the caustic "Do you bums want to live forever?" had the right idea. Death can be staved off for only a few years, at best. To make its postponement one's main job in life is to miss the whole point of living.

Favor American Machetes
Machetes, heavy knives which originated in the tropics, and were widely used in South America for virtually every conceivable cutting purpose, are most popular in Brazil when of American make. About 1,500 are bought monthly and hard ware dealers stock sharp, clean machetes imported from the United States.



THEATRES
ARTISTS BALL FILMED
The Artists' ball, conducted annually by art students in Paris is one of the big events in the life of every Parisian, and, to be sure many foreigners make the annual pilgrimage to the French capital city to enjoy the famous carnival of joy.

In "The Model from Montmartre," which comes to the Metropolitan theatre Wednesday, it shows the carnival, as the film was made during the latest ball held by the students, and the colorful background serves in making this picture one of the most interesting ever filmed.

The dance and carnival is the crowning event of the artists, their models, and art students in Paris. World wide publicity is given it. Several thousand dollars are spent yearly to make the affair as brilliant as possible. Costumes valued at many thousand dollars a piece, and which have been worn by many generations of students and artists, are one of the features of the ball.

The cast of the film included Ivan Petrovitch, of "The Garden of Allah" fame, Louise LaGrange, charming French and American actress, Nita Naldi, known to all American film fans, and Maurice de Cononge, a famed French motion picture star.

The girl is a fiery tempered hoyden as wild as the winds of Wyoming. The man is a peaceful citizen aroused to the heights of compassion at the sight of the frail girl battling her enemies alone. A Fox news reel will be shown Tuesday night and an educational comedy Wednesday when china will be given the ladies.

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RADIO
TUESDAY
WEAF—New York: 6:00—Old Man Sunshine, 6:30—Savannah Liner's Orchestre; 7:00—Smalle and Robertson; 8:00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
WJZ—New York: 7:00—Voters Service; 7:30—Soconylund Sketches; 9:00—Eveready Hour; 10:00—Chequett Club Eskimos; 11:00—Orchestra.
WGY—Schenectady: 6:00—Stock Reports, 6:30—Dinner Music; 7:00—Voter's Service, 7:30—Soconylund Sketch; 10:30—Studio Orch.
WKDK—Pittsburgh: 6:30—William Penn Hotel Orchestra; 7:15—Sacred Song Concert; 8:30—Stromberg-Carlson Sextette, 10:01—Music.
WHK—Cleveland: 6:00—Austin Wythe's Piccadilly Restaurant Orchestra; 8:05—Bohemian Radio Club, 10:00—Ed Day's Orchestra, 11:00—Orchestra.
WLW—Cincinnati: 6:00—Henry Thiess and His Orchestra at the Hotel Sinton; 7:30—Sophia Program; 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
WWJ—Detroit: 6:00—Barlum Orchestra; 6:30—Fort Shelby Trio; 8:00—Byrnie Barons; 9:00—Eveready Hour, 10:30—Organ Concert.
WABC—Akron: 7:00-7:55—Al Ranson & His Admirals, 8:00-8:30—Times-Press Radio Bridge Game; 9:00-10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour.
WEAO—Columbus: 6:30—Dick Fidler's Orchestra from the Neil House, 7:00—The Trend of Business, Spurgeon Bell; Farm Talk.

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person who could be relied on to give sensible understanding, that would be a great thing.

And this was Guinn's church, Guinn's work, so that every help she rendered anybody in the town was an aid for him. . . . She took her job of being the preacher's wife very seriously, yet she took it with a laugh. . . .

Often over the sunshine of her daytime moods, past her laughter and her healthy optimism, came a shadow. Would Guinn ever love her as she loved him? True, she made him comfortable, she kept him healthy, she helped in his work in a thousand ways. . . . Was she making him happy? . . . Would he ever turn to her wholeheartedly, give to her such kisses as those the Wilton twins had spied on? Sometimes when he sat at twilight on the porch, gazing down the road, with no words to utter, would he long for Lilith? But patience, she told herself—all would come right some day. It must, because she loved him so. She was a sentimentalist, she told herself; but she couldn't help it. . . .

A few months after her marriage Irene knew that she was going to have a child. A passion of joy swept over her at the thought—her child and Guinn's!

She went around in a trance of rejoicing, but she said nothing to anyone. She couldn't speak of it yet, not even to Guinn.

As she tended Lilith, dressed her, bathed her, put her to sleep, she felt a new tenderness for her because of the child that was coming. As she soaped a bobbing yellow head and plunged a rosy body in the bath, she would think that soon there would be another baby for her to love.

She would watch Guinn walk down the street with Lilith's hand clutching his finger, and think of the day when there would be another toddler beside him. Would he love the other as much as he loved Lilith? But, of course, he would! Even if a man cared more for his child than for his wife, all of his children would be equal in his eyes. . . . Undoubtedly. . . .

When Miss Mattie came to see her to give her the town news, Irene saw her with new eyes. Miss Mattie's baby had died when it was little, and her husband soon after. Poor woman, who didn't have any babies!

Miss Mattie fixed shrewd eyes upon her. "You're in the straw, ain't you?"

"What do you mean?" Irene blushed without knowing why.

Miss Mattie's eyes twinkled. "Going to have a baby, ain't you?"

Irene gave a gasp of astonishment.

"You can't fool me. First a lank, and then a blank! I've always heard tell of it."

Irene longed to throw a footstool at her. Vulgar, sharp-eyed, pushing old thing, to pry into her secret and blurt it out like that! Then she remembered Miss Mattie's dead baby.

"Yes," she said gently. "But you won't say anything about it, will you? You're the first one I've told about it."

Heaven forgive her for her hypocrisy. As if she had chosen to confide in Mattie Anson!

"No, I won't," Miss Mattie clicked her teeth together like a steel trap. "Best way to keep a secret is to tell me and pledge me not to tell. But that sort of secret will out soon or late anyhow. No use to have lockjaw about it." . . .

The baby would be just about two years younger than Lilith. She hoped it would be a little son, for Guinn would love a son. Any man longed for a boy, and Guinn was a great pal with the youngsters in the Sunday School, the Boy Scouts, and so forth. . . . The months fled by so that she

scarcely noted them, so busy her hands were with their tasks, so happy her heart was with its proud dreams. She saw the world as a new creation, wherein mothers were most blessed. She felt a gay outtrusting tenderness for all the naughty little boys with grubby hands and scuffed shoes that she saw on the streets, going home to their mothers to be washed and kissed and scolded. . . . She could scarcely wait for the morning when she would lay Guinn's son in his arms. Surely then he would kiss her understandingly, would love her as she loved him—or if that were too much to ask—as he had loved Lilith.

Just a short time before her confinement, she found that she was to lose her good servant.

"I got married las' night," Daisy informed her one morning. "My escort, he don come from Fort Worth unexpected like, an' he wants me to go back with him come Sunday!"

But, Daisy! What can I do without you—now?"

"I kin bring you somebody to fill in 'twell you kin loaf further," apologized the bride.

"Is she a good cook? And honest?"

"Yas'm, a fust-rate cook. An' toffable honest, I reckon. You know y'elf how black folks is."

"You don't sound enthusiastic. What's the matter with her?"

"Wellum, they do say she's a conno coman. You wouldn't want to keep her permanent. Being as the doctor is the preacher, you know."

"What's her name?"

"Queeney Sheba. She's 'tum New Orleans."

Oh, yes. Will Lundy's grade friend!

She laughed. "Well, if she can't conjure three good meals a day and the washing out on time, and the cleaning, I won't complain. A little voodoo made at home might come in handy now and then. Bring her to see me."

"She's sittin' in the kitchen now."

Daisy brought her in. She was just as Will had described her—tall as a totin' pole, not black, with a face like a gallopino no building would want to take her. Lilith, used to Daisy's milky yellow face, gave one look at the newcomer's countenance and uttered a shriek. "Ugh! Ugh!"

Resentful glare flashed across the black face.

"No, no, baby! She's not ugly. She's good. She won't hurt Lilith. She's going to stay here and take care of us after Daisy leaves."

So Queeney Sheba, to be called Sheba for short, was called in the kitchen a temporary substitute, till the mistress could look about her for a more desirable servant.

Irene was so afraid that Guinn would worry over her, remembering Lilith's fate, that she planned to truck him in order to save him from suspense and anxiety. . . . She gave him to understand that she actually committing herself to the kitchen, a temporary substitute, till the mistress could look about her for a more desirable servant.

But it was a girl she bore him after all. She went a little for disappointment, when the doctor told her. Then she saw Queeney Sheba's face broadening over the bassinet, with a sort of awe and affection, and she thought of what a delight her own little daughter would be. She waited for Guinn's footsteps on the porch and she sent the nurse to meet him, to tell him quickly that he had another daughter. She had already named her Justine, for his mother. That would please him, she felt sure.

He would come in and see her in a moment. . . . In a moment she would read a new look in his eyes, a new love for her. He would find words to tell her how much she meant to him. They would be their hour together, their first moment of perfect communion, with no thought of any other to come between them—Lilith, or her child—scarcely any thought even of their own little daughter.

She waited, breathless in anticipation, trembling with delight at thought of this long-delayed hour.

He entered the room behind her, a white cloth in his arms. He stopped for a moment, saying, "Welcome to you, my little sister." . . . The baby was put out as an angel.

(Continued Monday).

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Elizabeth Dornase was a visitor in Columbus today.

"Mrs. D. V. Courtwright entertained to a dinner bridge at noon Thursday."

M. J. Ellis of Morrow-two has purchased a radio.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stoffer and son Thomas Willard spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Hedges in Lancaster.

Mrs. E. B. Strawser of Washington-top is visiting Mrs. George Beams in Columbus.

Misses Florence Danton and Mildred Mason have resumed their studies at Ohio State University.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Dr. Danton and Dr. Jackson advised medical society meeting.

John Anderson dies in Rossco of acute indigestion.

Jenn Watts, a year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watts was severely scalded when he pulled a pot of hot chicken feed over on himself.

Matters of Weight
F. H. Watts, a year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Watts was severely scalded when he pulled a pot of hot chicken feed over on himself.

Don't Post
T. H. Watts, a year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watts was severely scalded when he pulled a pot of hot chicken feed over on himself.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

YES - THIS IS MRS. STEBBINS - WHAT DO YOU WANT?

ASK POP TO BUY ME SOMPIN' - MOM!

WHAT?

OH - DEAR ME!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO MR. STEBBINS?

D. TURNER

2-19

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delapaine, Editor, Phone 531

IRISH, WELSH
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Program consisting of musical numbers, a splendid paper on Irish and Welsh music and a review of the current musical scene was enjoyed by the members of the Monday club, Monday at their regular meeting.

The music of Great Britain was featured in the course of the evening program. Miss Dorothy McArthur in her paper entitled "Irish, Irish and Welsh Music" gave an interesting history of the music in these three divisions of British Isles, telling of the origin of each type of music such as the harp, the fiddle, the bagpipe, etc., and how they have been used in the past.

The harp, which is the national emblem of Ireland, is a symbol of the Welsh custom, the Welsh being known as the singing nation.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Harry Heffner gave an interesting account of the current events in the musical world.



To save the difference, trust ONE SIDE

DANDERINE!

Don't wave your hair daily—or even twice a day. Here's a way to keep it soft and shiny at a time. BEFORE you use your iron, or curlers, DAMPEN your hair with DANDERINE. Just a few drops on comb or towel. Your hair will then behave for a MONTH! Danderine, you know what Danderine is to dandruff; dissolves every speck, in five minutes of rubbing into the scalp. But as a wave-preserver on the hair, Danderine is a JOY. The hair is soft and shiny, and it stays that way for a month longer and is much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the hair.

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A bottle of Danderine and start today. Every drugstore in America has it, for only 35c. For the hair dressing you could find, and the hair health yet discovered.

Danderine

GRAND THEATRE—TUES. & WED.

Tom Mix in "Horseman of the Plains"
FOX NEWS. PRICES 25c, 15c, 10c.

'Round the Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. I No. 7

February 12, 1929.

HONESTY IS OUR POLICY,
AND WHY NOT?

Thanks to our Historical Research Department (which works tirelessly, you may be sure), we learn that February, although the coldest of months, is nobody's handstand when it comes to boasting of illustrious names. Observe, if you please, the fame of Washington, Lincoln, Edison, and not but not least, our fellow-countryman, George Washington. In first glance, it appears that this wintry month is, for zodiacal and horoscopic reasons, a propitious time for anybody's birthday, and our advice is: If your birthday doesn't fall in February, arrange things so it will, and maybe you, too, will become famous enough to be added by Will Rogers.

All of which leads us to the announcement that we are, or should be, celebrating George Washington's birthday, and all those owning hatchets, cherry trees, and small boys will do well to keep them separated.

All week long our Try-To-Make-A-Connection Department has been trying to make a connection between George and Furniture, and there doesn't seem to be any. However, when it comes to George and ourselves—well, we don't tell her either. For example, if you come in and ask for something we haven't got, we'll square our mainly shoulders look you straight in the eye, and say we haven't got it.

Nor will we tell you we have something just as good. Never honesty is our merchandising policy, and we'll go the limit. We'll tell you we have something better.

Which means if you come in and ask if we carry the "Whoozit" (water, of course, you will never hear that heater), we'll reply with a polite but firm negation, and then proceed to show you

something which is synonymous with good looks, fuel economy and whole-house comfort—even on the coldest days of winter. * * * What was that you said? Estate Heatrola? Why, you've guessed it already!

Did you ever see a White Elephant? Perhaps you have some around your home. Or, don't you know what a "white elephant" is? It is something that you would like to dispose of and can't. We sometimes make mistakes in buying goods—the pattern may not be just right, or the price may be higher than our customer may wish to pay—so we get "white elephants" on our hands. Watch our large advertisement in Thursday's paper for our annual parade of White Elephants. If you can use them, you can have them at prices that mean large savings to you. Take 'em out, folks, we are tired of looking at them. They'll be new to you and you'll enjoy them.

Our idea of a modern tourist is one who uses the rumble seat for a breakfast nook.

Ed Wardell who has been confined to his bed for the past four months with a bad case of inflammatory rheumatism, tells his friends that "This Cloverbrook Inner-Spring Mattress, bought of Harry Stevenson, has been a great aid in making me comfortable. It's a real bed when it is supported by the famous De Luxe spring, also bought from Harry Stevenson. Thanks, Ed, for 'them kind words'." If we have contributed a little toward your comfort, we're glad. Even well folks should enjoy the comforts of a Cloverbrook over a De Luxe.

Those interested in the weather (and who isn't?) can obtain the final reports every evening by listening in on the Weather Fore-

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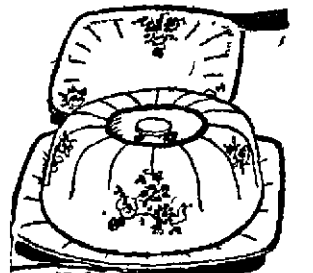
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Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581

SCOTCH, IRISH, WELSH MUSIC ON PROGRAM

A program consisting of musical numbers, a splendid paper on Scotch, Irish and Welsh music and a review of the current musical events was enjoyed by the members of the Monday club, Monday night at their regular meeting.

The music of great Britain was studied in the course of the evening program. Miss Dorothy McArthur in her paper entitled "Scotch, Irish and Welsh Music" gave an interesting history of the music in these three divisions of the British Isles, telling of the origin of each type of music such as are familiar today. The steddfoed held in Jackson each year is handed down through an old Welsh custom, the Welsh being known as the singing nation.

Most of the old Scotch, Welsh

and Irish songs are familiar to all. Following Mrs. McArthur's paper, Miss Mary Radcliff sang two selections "Long, Long Ago" and "My Lovers an Arbutus" an old Irish air.

The Monday club Trio, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer and Mrs. James Moffit sang "Blue Bells of Scotland" an old Scotch air, and "Kate Kearney" Irish air, in a very pleasing manner. "All Through the Night" Welsh air and "Killarney" by Michael W. Balfe were sung by Mrs. Ray Reid.

Concluding the musical numbers The Monday club chorus sang, "O wert Thou in the Cauld Blast" by F. Mendelssohn and "The Harp that once thro' Tara's halls" by Thomas Moore.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Harry Heffner gave an interesting account of the current events in the musical world.

During the business meeting preceding the program, the subject of a national flower was taken up and voted upon. This movement is being advanced throughout the United States. America has never had a national flower. A paragraph on this subject from the "Buckeye" January publication says, "Japan waves a feathery chrysanthemum, and all the world knows its home. England puts a garland of roses over a cottage door, and her emblem is blazoned again. Scotland's thistle is her's alone. Egypt flaunts her Lotus and France her Lily. Shall America have no flower her very own?"

The co-operation of all is sought in this matter and it is hoped that through the medium of a national vote, a flower will be selected that will best typify the United States and will mean to all, "America."

The members of the club voted the Columbine as their choice.

The social session of the club will be held on the evening of March 4, at six o'clock at the Presbyterian church—all members are cordially invited to be present.

MRS. CHAMBERS EXCELLS AS COLLEGE DEBATER

The many friends in this community of Prof. and Mrs. Merritt M. Chambers (Miss Edna Smith) former local residents, now located in Cowallis, Oregon, where Prof. Chambers is an instructor and Mrs. Chambers is a student in Oregon State College will be pleased to read the following clipping from

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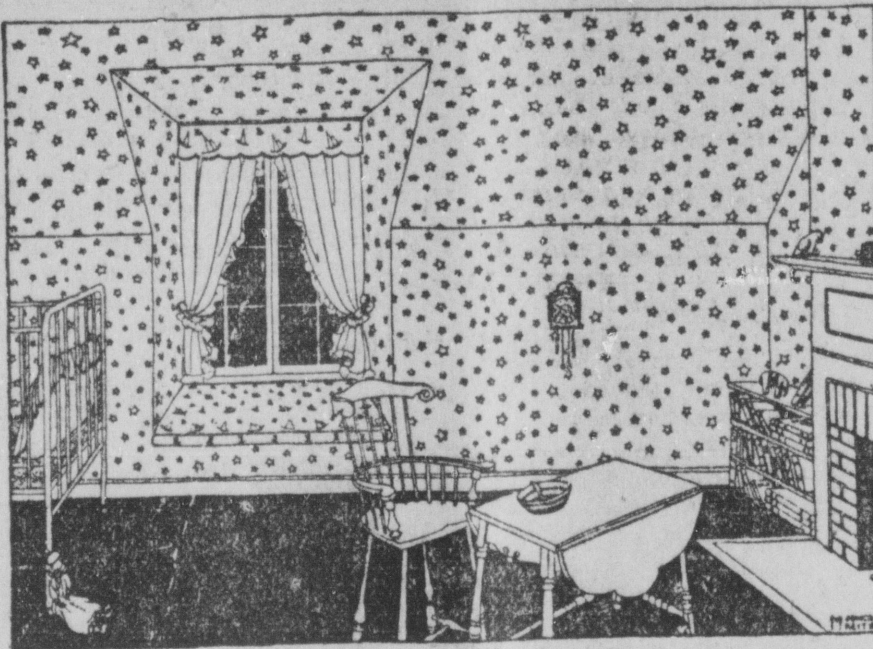
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Now you can have a complete breakfast set including Electric Waffle Iron and a Set of China at a saving of \$5 or \$6.

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THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

114 East Main St. Phone 236

'Round the Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

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HONESTY IS OUR POLICY, AND WHY NOT?

Thanks to our Historical Research Department (which works tirelessly, you may be sure), we learn that February, although the shortest of months, is nobody's standstill when it comes to boasting of illustrious names. Observe, if you please, the fame of Lindbergh, Lincoln, Edison, and last but not least, our fellow-countryman, George Washington. At first glance, it appears that this wintry month is, for Zodiacal and Horoscopic reasons, a propitious time for anybody's birthday, and our advice is: If your birthday doesn't fall in February, arrange things so it will, and maybe you, too, will become famous enough to be kidded by Will Rogers.

All of which leads us to the announcement that we are, or should be, celebrating George Washington's birthday, and all those owning hatchets, cherry trees, and small boys, will do well to keep them separated.

All week long our Try-To-Make-A-Connection Department has been trying to make a connection between George and Furniture, and there doesn't seem to be any. However, when it comes to George and ourselves—well, we don't tell lies, either. For example, if you come in and ask for something we haven't got, we'll square our manly shoulders, look you straight in the eye, and say we haven't got it.

Nor will we tell you we have something just as good. Never. Honesty is our merchandising policy, and we'll go the limit. We'll tell you we have something better.

Which means if you come in and ask if we carry the "Whozit" Heater (of course, you will never ask for that heater), we'll reply with a polite but firm negation, and then proceed to show you

something which is synonymous with good looks, fuel economy and whole-house comfort—even on the coldest days of winter. * * * What was that you said? Estate Heatrola? Why, you've guessed it already!

Did you ever see a White Elephant? Perhaps you have some around your home. Or, don't you know what a "white elephant" is? It is something that you would like to dispose of and cannot. We sometimes make mistakes in buying goods—the pattern may not be just right, or the price may be higher than our customer may wish to pay—so we get "white elephants" on our hands. Watch our large advertisement in Thursday's paper for our annual parade of White Elephants. If you can use them, you can have them at prices that mean large savings to you. Take 'em out, folks, we are tired of looking at them. They'll be new to you and you'll enjoy them.

Our idea of a modern tourist is one who uses the rumble seat for a breakfast nook.

Ed. Wardell, who has been confined to his bed for the past four months with a bad case of inflammatory rheumatism, tells his friends that "This Cloverbrook Inner-Spring Mattress, bought of Harry Stevenson, has been a great aid in making me comfortable. It's a real bed when it is supported by the famous De Luxe spring, also bought from Harry." Thanks, Ed., for "them kind words." If we have contributed a little toward your comfort, we're glad. Even well folks should enjoy the comforts of a Cloverbrook over a De Luxe.

Those interested in the weather (and who isn't?) can obtain the final reports every evening by listening in on the Weather Fore-

casts sent out from WLW, WDAF, or KSTP. These announcements are broadcast through the courtesy of the Estate Stove Company, Hamilton, Ohio, makers of the Estate Heatrola. Of course, Heatrola users make their own weather inside the home—and it is very much like the good old summer-time.

Teacher: No Johnnie, you must not say "I ain't goin'!"—you should say, "I am not going, you are not going, he is not going, we are not going, you are not going, they are not going."

Johnnie: (very surprised) "Gee, ain't nobody goin'?"

You'd be surprised to know how much new window shades will dress up the home. We carry the famous Hartshorn line, which offers a size for every window and a wide variety of colors. Glad to show you samples anytime.

Don't forget our annual White Elephant sale starts Saturday. Big reductions on practically everything for the home. Now is a good time to buy if you are planning on re-furnishing your house this spring. Come in—make your selections—and if you want terms, we've got the easiest kind known.

The two had passed the evening together in that diversion known as love.

"What a divine beginning!" reflected the woman.

"What a perfect ending!" reflected the man.

Mr. John Seimers came in to tell us that Estate Heatrola's boy, Junior, is certainly keeping his home comfortable these days. Just the right size heater for the small home. Sold right here, at the right price, and the right kind of terms.

A Splendid Group of 1929-Styled
WASH FROCKS
10 CHARMING STYLES

Misses, Small, Average, and Large Sizes, \$1.00

NEW! Styles — Patterns — Trimmings! VALUES!

Each of these new 1929-styled Frocks has an individual charm rarely found in Frocks so low priced. All are made of washable Belmont Prints. Their workmanship throughout is the best.

The extraordinary value of this varied group is due to our Association with thousands of merchants and Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, on the Combination XX Plan of co-operative distribution.

CRIST DEPT. STORE